

A CONTRAST OF METHODS
AND ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

AN APPALLING PRACTISE OF FRAUD ENDANGERS THE WHOLE
AMERICAN PROFESSION OF MEDICINE

McGill has always felt a distinct pride in her Faculty of Medicine. The professional standards which have produced men of such renowned calibre as Sir William Osler are now recognized as almost unrivalled on the American Continent. McGill has passed through many a crisis and many a difficult situation, yet has remained unchanged. Today with throughout all the Medical Faculty new facilities of the most complete character—with a building and equipment the pride of every son of Old McGill, the Medical Faculty looks forward to the Era of the Greater McGill with even more pleasurable and optimistic anticipations than is the case of the other faculties.

Contrast with McGill standards what recent discoveries have brought to light in some American medical colleges and you will feel all the more the value of the unsparing academic qualifications which are required from all who would seek Medical diplomas at this University.

In this connection we reproduce some extracts from the latest official report of the American Medical Society on its campaign against fraudulent devices of all kinds. This deals with the case of the "Carnegie University," a Delaware Corporation to which is affiliated the "National Institute of Mechano-Therapy," of New York City, chartered by New York State. A detailed exposure appeared in a recent issue of the Boston Sunday American.

"The American Medical Association, which maintains a special department for the exposure and rooting out of medical frauds of all kinds reports in its journal an investigation which it recently undertook of an institution known as the 'Carnegie University.' It is a Delaware corporation and with it is affiliated the 'National Institute of Mechano-Therapy' of New York City, chartered by the State of New York.

According to the annual announcement of the Carnegie University it is 'the oldest and most celebrated institution of learning of its kind in the United States of America. It was initiated, promoted and financed by a few of America's most prominent gentlemen in the financial as well as the professional world. These gentlemen, knowing the progress that Drugless Therapy (healing) has made in the last twenty years, and understanding the great future for this science, saw the necessity of devoting one of the colleges of a great University to Drugless Therapy, so that those earnestly desiring to become Drugless Physicians and Bloodless Surgeons could acquire a thorough and scientific knowledge of the various sciences which constitute the natural method of healing. The University was named in honor of Carnegie, the great philanthropist.

Among the degrees conferred by this institution are: M.D.; LL.D.; Ph.D.; M.A.; Sc.D.; D.D.O.; D.C.; M.T.D.; and Ps.D. In reply to his request for information the agent of the American Medical Association received a five-page form-letter on a letter-head which bore half-tone pictures of Wilmington's two largest office buildings on which the words 'Carnegie University' have been inserted 'o give the impression that this institution occupied these buildings. Fac-similes of the diplomas were also received. They were issued by 'Carnegiana Universitas' and were 'magnificently engraved' on 'white parchment' 19x24 inches.

The investigator then wrote to the effect that he wanted to start an office in England as a 'bonesetter,' and asking whether he might obtain a diploma of mechano-therapy without waiting to take the course, as he wanted to leave for London in two weeks. He said he would take an examination if they would send him the questions and would be willing to pay for the full course without taking it.

In a few days he received a reply accepting his proposition and inclosing the examination questions. Needless to say, the questions were answered in such a way as to make it perfectly plain to anyone that the examiner was ignorant to a degree, and in no sense competent to treat disease. Here are a few of the questions and the answers given:

Question: Give pathology, etiology, symptoms and treatment for malaria.

Answer: Malaria is found in the South and in swampy places. The patient should be given massage and the spine should be adjusted to improve the circulation. It is also better to have the patient move from a malarial place to where it is dry.

Question: How would you replace a dislocated jaw?

Answer: The jaw should be pulled forward or pushed back, as the case may be, and the joint massaged and adjusted.

Question: What is histology?

Answer: Histology is the study of the history of the anatomy and physiology of the body.

Question: What is embryology?

Answer: Embryology is the study of the new-born baby and how to care for it.

Question: What is Keratitis? Give course of treatment.

Answer: Keratitis is inflammation of the eye. It should be treated by manipulating the muscles and nerves of the neck and by adjusting the vertebra of the neck. Cold water bandages may also be used.

Question: Give treatment for Iritis?

Answer: Iritis is also an inflammation of the eye and should be treated as described in Keratitis.

Question: Describe the portal circulation?

Answer: The portal circulation is the circulation of the chyle and chyme which is found in the stomach when the food is being digested. It then goes into the blood to build up the body.

Question: Describe the fornix?

Answer: The fornix is that part of the tonsils which is affected in catarrh. An adjustment of the vertebra of the neck will often help it.

Upon receipt of these answers, which, of course, an average school boy would hesitate to hand to his teacher, the 'university' wrote as follows:

"We herewith have the pleasure to inform you that you have passed your examination very satisfactorily and that the Carnegie University has conferred on you the degree of Doctor of Mechano-Therapy. The diploma will be forwarded to you on receipt of post office money order for \$50."

All this occurred within the space of ten days. By the same process, doubtless, almost any one wishing to engage in the practise of 'drugless healing' might have obtained a diploma as easily.

Commenting editorially on the result of this investigation, the 'Journal' of the association says: "For \$50 the degree of Doctor of Mechano-Therapy and an ornate 'diploma' has been offered to one whose ignorance of physiology and anatomy was such that he could not distinguish between the portal circulation and the gastric digestion, who did not know the difference between the fornix and the pharynx, and whose idea of histology was that it dealt with the history of anatomy and physiology.

"Think of it! In most of the States of the union, a man exhibiting this colossal ignorance of the human body is permitted to treat any disease that flesh is heir to—providing he does not use drugs."

The tragedy of the situation is that in many States of the Union an individual without even an elementary education and with absolutely no technical training can do business as

(Continued on page 4.)

FROM THE OBSCURITY OF A CRUDE
AND STRUGGLING BEGINNING TO THE
VANTAGE GROUND OF WORLD FAME

McGILL'S FACULTY OF APPLIED SCIENCE AN ASTOUNDING INSTANCE
OF WHAT THIRTY YEARS CAN ACCOMPLISH IN THE EVOLUTION OF CONDUCT AND FACILITIES OF EDUCATION

PROF. NEVILLE NORTON EVANS.

One of the most far-seeing men who ever lived in, and worked for, this fair Canada of ours, was the late Sir William Dawson, Principal of McGill University. Upon his appointment in 1855 as executive head of the struggling little college, he saw the great need of the country for trained engineers and succeeded in establishing a little school of Civil Engineering. In 1858 one man graduated in this course; in 1859, four; '60, five; '61, two; '62, one; '63, three; '64, one and then the instruction in applied science in the University temporarily ceased. But Sir William did not despair.

In 1871 the teaching of engineering and practical chemistry was again revived and reconstituted as the Department of Practical and Applied Science in the Faculty of Arts, and, in 1878, it was erected into a separate Faculty, that of Applied Science, with three professors and two lecturers. The growth of the Faculty was at first very slow—the graduating classes averaging about six for many years—and the equipment was almost vanishingly small. But about the year 1890 the great benefactor appeared and Sir William Macdonald gave the University the Engineering Building which bears his name, the Workmen Shops being erected at the same time with money bequeathed for that purpose by the late Thomas Workman, Esquire. The Macdonald Physics Building was erected almost at the same time and a few years later, the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building was called into existence by the same munificent donor, who also equipped and, in part, endowed them.

Since the erection of these buildings, the Faculty has gone ahead by leaps and bounds both in number of its students and especially in the excellence of its work, until today it stands second to none in the standard which it exacts of its professors and students.

Today there are ten four year courses offered in the various branches of engineering, chemistry, metallurgy, architecture and transportation; and the number of students enrolled this year is 539.

Recognizing that even the early training of engineers and other practical scientists cannot be given completely in any college, no matter how well equipped its class-rooms and laboratories may be, the undergraduates in this Faculty are expected to devote their summer vacations—which, to the uninformed seem perhaps unnecessarily long—to actual practical work connected with their chosen profession. A glance at the condensed report of the summer work as given in the Applied Science Graduates' Bulletin, will show how real and practical are the activities engaged in during the time that class work is suspended. Not only does this outside work serve as a most valuable, an indispensable, part of the student's training, but it enables many a man, otherwise inadequately endowed with this world's goods, to put himself through college, and renders more or less unnecessary the earning of money during the session, which, praiseworthy as it may be, cannot but deduct from the amount of energy which the student might otherwise devote to his college work.

And the graduates of the Faculty; what of them? It has been very truly said that the surest way to judge any educational institution is by the success of its graduates; and those of Applied Science are now found throughout the length and breadth of Canada, and in other countries too, occupying positions of importance and of trust. Unfortunately in the past McGill has allowed her sons to slip away at graduation and has taken no further interest in them; and, unfortunately too, and perhaps not very creditably, most of the sons have forgotten the Alma Mater to whom they owe much more than they ever paid for. But, in this Faculty, steps have already been taken to remedy this state of affairs, and a very good beginning has already been made. Great efforts were put forth during the winter of 1908-09, and have been continued ever since, to obtain the address of each graduate. These efforts have been crowned with conspicuous success for, out of more than eleven hundred,

(Continues on page 4.)

THE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC
AN IMPORTANT NATIONAL ASSET

McGILL'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC A GREAT FACTOR IN MAINTAINING HIGH STANDARDS THROUGHOUT THE DOMINION

The music heard at the concerts given by the Conservatorium of Music only shows to the public part of the work which is being accomplished by this branch of McGill. The audiences are large and appreciative, as is shown by their applause and repeated attendance.

We should not forget that the performers are students who are taking a regular course, which demands not only practical but theoretical work, the acquiring of a thorough acquaintance with ancient and modern styles in music as well as knowledge of at least two languages. Thus the numbers they may interpret at these concerts are in many cases additional work.

The writer wishes to draw attention to the fact that they are often criticized as if they were professionals rather than students and from a technical rather than a musical standpoint. It is curious this is often the case with the musical critics who are on the staff of the Montreal papers. The showiness of a composition may exhibit a performer at his best as regards technique, but it is not necessarily proof of his musician-ship.

Besides those who are training to a great extent towards making themselves artists for public appearance as performers there are many who take a teachers' course which demands that the student shall have already received a satisfactory general education. Those studying for the degree of Mus. Bac. must of necessity have passed their matriculation. But all are receiving a musical education which will not only enable them to excel in their own particular branch, but to listen and be able to criticize music intelligently. With these qualifications under the training provided there is every reason to believe that all those receiving degrees or diplomas from McGill will not only be deserving of them, but will also rank among the first in their profession.

other branches of education is readily ability as teachers and leaders in that Canadians have proved their acknowledged. Why should not musicians be added to the already large list.

The Conservatorium has already proved its efficiency in this direction and it might practically be called a bureau for the placing of organists and teachers, as well as performers throughout Canada.

In connection with the Conservatorium is the Orchestra which is steadily improving and the influence of which is very great, enabling the students not only to hear but to help interpret such music as the symphonies of Mozart, Beethoven and others, besides concertos by these and other great composers, as well as becoming acquainted with modern orchestral music. Through the public performances there have been two opportunities already this session of hearing some of the work which is being done by the Operatic class, reference is made to Act. 1 from Lakme—Delibes and Styrienne (from Mignon)—A. Thomas.

That the aim of the Conservatorium is being realized is largely due to its system of examinations, which are of the highest standard, and for which all students are faithfully prepared by their different teachers. McGill is certainly doing its share in raising the standard of music by having local examinations throughout Canada from Halifax on the east to Vancouver on the west.

McGILL MAY LOSE
POPULAR REGISTRAR
SPECIAL

We have it on good authority that Mr. J. A. Nicholson, the Registrar, will in a short time be appointed Superintendent of education for Prince Edward Island. While regretting the great loss that McGill will suffer, at the same time we must congratulate Mr. Nicholson on this new and important appointment.

McGILL RECRUITS STUDENTS
FROM MANY DISTANT LANDS

Twenty-four Provinces and Nations Represented in Applied Science

A feature of McGill's educational work is the cosmopolitan nature of the undergraduate body. Dean Adams has very kindly favored the Daily with a tabulated list of statistics, showing at a glance the wide range of national elements represented in our largest faculty.

NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN ATTENDANCE—SESSION 1911-12						
	1st Year	2nd Year	3rd Year	4th Year	Partials	Total
Quebec.....	93	73	40	47	4	257
Ontario.....	26	28	22	29	3	108
Nova Scotia.....	3	1	6	7	—	17
New Brunswick.....	4	5	8	5	—	22
Prince Edward Island.....	3	3	2	3	—	11
Manitoba.....	8	2	2	—	—	12
Saskatchewan.....	2	—	8	—	—	5
Alberta.....	6	3	1	2	—	12
British Columbia.....	6	4	5	6	1	22
Newfoundland.....	—	1	2	1	—	4
England.....	8	5	10	6	2	31
Scotland.....	1	—	—	1	—	2
Ireland.....	1	—	1	—	—	2
Wales.....	1	1	—	—	—	2
British West Indies.....	5	3	6	1	—	15
United States.....	7	5	2	3	—	17
Mexico.....	—	1	1	—	—	2
Republic of Columbia.....	1	—	—	—	—	1
Peru.....	1	—	—	1	—	2
Ecuador.....	—	1	—	—	—	1
Italy.....	1	—	—	—	—	1
Switzerland.....	—	—	—	1	—	1
South Africa.....	—	1	1	—	—	2
Not Classified.....	1	—	3	2	—	6

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FLORA ZABELLE appearing as Nella, Baroness Von Barnau in "THE KISS WALTZ" coming to the Princess.

S. J. Willis an old graduate of McGill has been gradually climbing up to success. He was teaching Latin in the Victoria High School for several years and became very popular with the pupils. Upon the resignation of the Principal, there were several applicants for the position. After some consideration Mr. Willis was appointed to fill it. He has continued to make himself very popular and is voted to be a jolly good fellow by all the pupils.

Hoodoo McFiggin's Christmas

By Prof. Stephen B. Leacock

This Santa Claus business is played out. It's a sneaking, underhand method, and the sooner it's exposed the better.

For a parent to get up under cover of the darkness of night and palm off a ten-cent necktie on a boy who had been expecting a ten-dollar watch, and then say that an angel sent it to him, is low, undeniably low.

I had a good opportunity of observing how the thing worked this Christmas, in the case of young Hoodoo McFiggin, the heir and son of the McFiggins, at whose house I board.

Hoodoo McFiggin is a good boy—a religious boy. He had been given to understand that Santa Claus would bring nothing to his father and mother because grown-up people don't get presents from the angels. So he saved up all his pocket-money and bought a box of cigars for his father and a seventy-five-cent diamond brooch for his mother. His own fortunes he left in the hands of the angels. But he prayed. He prayed every night for weeks that Santa Claus would bring him a pair of skates and a puppy-dog and an air-gun and a bicycle and a Noah's ark and a sleigh and a drum—altogether about a hundred and fifty dollars' worth of stuff.

I went into Hoodoo's room quite early Christmas morning. I had an idea that the scene would be interesting. I woke him up and he sat up in bed, his eyes glistening with radiant expectation, and began hauling things out of his stocking.

The first parcel was bulky; it was done up quite loosely and had an odd look generally.

"Ha! ha!" Hoodoo cried gleefully, as he began undoing it. "I'll bet it's the puppy-dog all wrapped up in paper!"

And was it the puppy-dog? No, by no means. It was a pair of nice strong, number-four boots, laces and all, labelled, "Hoodoo, from Santa Claus," and underneath Santa Claus had written, "95 net."

The boy's jaw fell with delight. "It's boots," he said, and plunged in his hand again.

He began hauling away at another parcel with renewed hope on his face.

This time the thing seemed like a little round box. Hoodoo tore the paper off it with a feverish hand. He shook it; something rattled inside.

"It's a watch and chain! It's a watch and chain!" he shouted. Then he pulled the lid off.

And was it a watch and chain? No. It was a box of nice, brand-new celluloid collars, a dozen of them all alike and all his own size.

The boy was so pleased that you could see his face crack up with pleasure.

He waited a few minutes until his intense joy subsided. Then he tried again.

This time the packet was long and hand. It resisted the touch and had a sort of funnel shape.

"It's a toy pistol!" said the boy, trembling with excitement. "Get!

I hope there are lots of caps with it! I'll fire some off now and wake up father."

No, my poor child, you will not wake your father with that. It is a useful thing, but it needs not caps and it fires no bullets, and you cannot wake a sleeping man with a tooth-brush. Yes, it was a tooth-brush—a regular beauty, pure bone all through, and ticketed with a little paper, "Hoodoo, from Santa Claus."

Again the expression of intense joy passed over the boy's face, and the tears of gratitude started from his eyes. He wiped them away with his tooth-brush and passed on.

The next packet was much larger and evidently contained something soft and bulky. I had been too long to go into the stocking and was tied outside.

"I wonder what this is," Hoodoo mused, half afraid to open it. Then his heart gave a great leap, and he forgot all his other presents in the anticipation of this one. "It's the drum!" he gasped. "It's the drum, all wrapped up!"

Drum nothing! It was pants—a pair of the nicest little short pants—yellowish-brown short pants—with dear little stripes of color running across both ways, and here again Santa Claus had written, "Hoodoo from Santa Claus, one fort net."

But there was something wrapped up in it. Oh yes! There was a pair of braces wrapped up in it, braces with a little steel sliding thing so that you could slide your pants up to your neck, if you wanted to.

The boy gave a dry sob of satisfaction. Then he took out his last present. "It's a book," he said as he unwrapped it. "I wonder if it is fairy stories or adventures. Oh, I hope it's adventures! I'll read it all morning!"

No, Hoodoo, it was not precisely adventures. It was a small family Bible. Hoodoo had not seen all his presents, and he arose and dressed. But he still had the fun of playing with his toys. That is always the chief delight of Christmas morning.

First he played with his tooth-brush. He got a whole lot of water and brushed all his teeth with it. This was huge.

Then he played with his rollers. He had no end of fun with them, taking them all out one by one and swearing at them, and then putting them back and swearing at the whole lot together.

The next toy was his pants. He had immense fun there, putting them on and taking them off again, and then trying to guess which side was which by merely looking at them.

After that he took his book and read some adventures called "Gereis" till breakfast-time.

Then he went downstairs and kissed his father and mother. His father was smoking a cigar, and his mother had her new brooch on. Hoodoo's face was thoughtful, and a light seemed to have broken in upon his mind. Indeed, I think it altogether likely that next Christmas he will hang on to his own money and take chances on what the angels bring.

by machine.

The two processes used in pulp manufacture were mechanical and chemical. The lecturer dwelt briefly upon the first, confining himself principally to a discussion of the process used in manufacturing sulphite pulp. The logs, after being barked, were reduced to the form of chips, being screened to suitable size and charged into a "digester." This was a large steel tank lined with acid resisting material into which sulphite liquor and steam were admitted. The resinous extra-cellular material being taken from the wood leaving the crude fibrous pulp. The process was known as "cooking." The pulp coming from the digester was well washed. Its progress was then traced through the processes of drying until it was ready for shipment to the paper maker. A series of good lantern slides helped greatly to illustrate.

Considering the scope of the subject, the speaker succeeded remarkably well in generalizing so as to give a comprehensive idea of the sulphite pulp process and the many who were not at the lecture may well feel that they have missed something worth while hearing. Particularly so since this branch of engineering is not dealt with, as yet, in the Faculty of Science.

At the business meeting after the lecture, the executive were empowered to choose the representatives of the Society to functions of similar organizations. A dinner committee was appointed similar to the one which did so well last year. This committee will carry out all necessary arrangements for a successful Science Dinner this year, working in conjunction with the executive of the Society, provided they find a sufficient number of men who are willing to attend such a function and to make a deposit of 50c toward the price of their dinner tickets. Otherwise they are authorized to drop the affair. Thus, it rests with the men themselves to help the committee in a tangible way so that they may confidently make their arrangements for the carrying out of a successful programme.

Mr. H. S. Duggan, Sec. '12 and Mr. Mitchell Sci. '13 were appointed Chairman and Treasurer respectively of the committee.

CONGRATULATIONS QUEENS

The installation of the newly-elected undergraduate officers at Queen's took place on Saturday last. An auspicious event was the reading of the following letter from His Worship the Mayor of Kingston.

President and members of Alma Mater Society—

Gentlemen,—On behalf of the citizens of Kingston and of myself as their chief magistrate, I wish to extend to you my heartfelt thanks for the gentlemanly and orderly manner in which you conducted yourself on Saturday evening last when the annual rush was on. Your gentlemanly bearing has convinced me that I was right in taking the position which I did when I addressed you on Saturday night and expressed the opinion that the majority of the students stood for law and order and that it was only the rabble who followed after who was responsible for damage in times past. Allow me again to assure you that your gentlemanly behaviour on Saturday night will not soon be forgotten by the citizens of Kingston.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) C. J. CAHAM.

The Michigan Glee Club has been offered a trip to Japan at the expense of the Japanese government.

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For Sister who is nimble on her feet, and who likes to be up-to-date in her choice of footwear. Send her a pair of SLATER VISCOLIZED SHOES with the extra high tops. They are in great demand this season.

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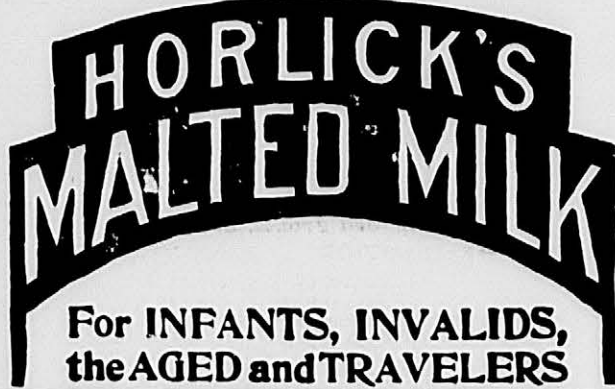
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GREAT HISTORICAL DISCOVERY DISPROVES ACADEMIC CONVENTION

McGill Professor explores an Entirely New Field of research
—Dissenting Movement of Nineteenth Century an
Industrial Phenomenon

That the numerical strength of dissent in the Nineteenth Century was largely an Industrial Phenomenon is the conclusion which long study and exacting research forced upon Dr. Fryer of the McGill Department of History. And moreover that Dissent was a social accompaniment of the Industrial Revolution is a statement founded on incontrovertible evidence. The significance of Dr. Fryer's achievement, in the light of the commonly accepted maxims of recognized historical authorities, is not easily exaggerated. Such a discovery places him at once in the lime-light of the academic and critical world. It is a triumph not only for the perseverance and ability of Dr. Fryer but also for the prestige of McGill University.

The Doctor will lecture on this subject before the Annual Convention of the American Historical Association at Chicago during the Christmas recess. This new historical axiom will be based on well-attested statistics. It will be proved by the fact that the strength of Dissent lay chiefly in the industrial areas, and confirmed by statistics of eighteenth century conditions which have never been used before for this purpose. These show that during the fifty years previous to 1770 Dissent actually declined and also within that period a sectional redistribution of Dissent was in progress. The character of this latter phenomenon points to the fact that Dissent was at its best in the industrial areas.

The information for such conclusions was gleaned from rare manuscript records found in the William's private library of London, particularly from two lists known as the Evans List (1715) and the Thompson List (1773). Both lists furnish a complete directory for all Presbyterian and Baptist Congregations in England. The Churches are arranged by

Counties; each Church and its minister being named and the exact number of hearers given. By going through all these, it is possible to form an accurate estimate of the numerical strength of Dissent in the two years in question. The results show a slight decline. In 1715 there were about 1,100 congregations with an average number of supporters of 309. By 1773 this had decreased to 1075. These figures are more significant than would appear at first glance. It must be remembered that between the years 1715 and 1773 there was a very decided increase in the population of the whole country. Thus the above statistics reveal both an absolute and a relative falling-off. So much for the first part of the contention; let us proceed to another phase of the situation.

These same figures show conclusively that there was quite a perceptible decline of Dissent in the Southern agricultural counties. To such an extent was this the case that in some counties as many as from ten to fifteen vigorous congregations disappeared entirely. In the North, however, an increase is noted. As an instance of this, we find an additional number of from twenty to thirty congregations in Yorkshire and Lancashire during this period. Here is proof of the fact that the strength of Dissent was largely connected with the Industrial Revolution.

When it is considered that practically all Dissenting historians maintain that throughout the whole of the eighteenth century there was a steady increase in the movement of Dissent, it will be readily seen how great a change Doctor Fryer's discovery will cause in the attitude of the modern academic world towards a question which bears very closely upon the development and evolution of one of the world's great religious movements.

AN ALL-McGILL RE-UNION IN 1913 HAS RECEIVED SANCTION OF GOVERNORS

The Graduates will Assemble from Every Part of the World
to Pay Homage to Their Alma Mater

Stimulated perhaps by the very successful Reunion of Graduates which was held by the Faculty of Applied Science in 1909, the Corporation of the University appointed a Committee to make the necessary preliminary arrangements for a grand reunion of Graduates of all Faculties to be held at as early a date as could be arranged. Various important events have caused the postponement of the date—notably the holding of a most brilliant reunion by the Graduates of the Faculty of Medicine upon the occasion of the opening of their magnificent new building by the Governor General last June—but it has now been definitely settled that this greatest of all McGill reunions shall be held some time in the spring or early summer of 1913. Vigorous measures will be taken to get into touch with all the living graduates, of whom

there must be about seven thousand, to stimulate their interest in one another and revive their love for their Alma Mater. At present no plans have been made as to details, but every effort will be put forth to get as many former students here as possible and when here to get these men to inaugurate some permanent organization through which all graduates will henceforth be made to feel that the success of the Alma Mater depends in some measure on the efforts put forth in her behalf by each one of her sons. In all this work, notably in locating Graduates for whom no addresses are known, the hearty co-operation of the whole Alumni body is earnestly solicited. If we all pull enthusiastically together, then there is absolutely no doubt of the success which is bound to attend the REUNION OF 1913.

HOCKEY NEWS.

The final arrangements for the proposed hockey trip have been completed. The terms offered by the Bostonians have been approved by our Executive, and the result is that McGill will play there on Thursday and Saturday nights respectively, with a game in New York on Friday night.

Sufficient men will be taken so that no one will have to play in more than two games. Hockey practices are expected to begin on Monday and those who intend to take the trip will be able to leave for home Friday night before Christmas and return on the following Tuesday. The team returns from Boston on Saturday

night and those on the trip will be able to spend New Year's Day at home.

The scale of prices for the Arena has been decided upon as follows:—West Side (reserved) 50c; East Side (rush) 25c. The middle section on the East side has been reserved for the Rooters' Club.

Boxes of six seats will be offered at five dollars, and orders for these will be taken by L. H. Roberts or A. B. Sargent, those who subscribe for all three intercollegiate games having the best choice.

There are 543 Freshmen at the University of North Dakota this year.

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of the Canadian Bank of Commerce will receive deposits of \$1 and upwards, on which interest is allowed at current rates. There is no delay in withdrawing the whole or any portion of the deposit. Small deposits are welcomed.
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N. W. POWER, Manager
St. Catherine Street, West Branch, corner McGill College Avenue

As a result of pneumonia, contracted on a hazing party, J. C. Norton, a Freshman at the University of Illinois, met his death last week. Norton was caught by the sophomores and thrown into a watering trough.

The enrollment at the University of Michigan this year is 5,482, which exceeds that of last year by 113. Sixteen men won their football letter at Michigan this year, the largest number ever awarded at that institution.

Ebenezer Johnson

A MODERN BIOGRAPHY.

Now like other writers you know very well,
I too, have a tale with a moral to tell;
And if gentle reader the motif is stale,
Before I commence with this curious tale
Let me point out,
There is without doubt,
No truth in a rumor that's floating about
For they say that a word to the wise will suffice
Though most people find that they have to speak twice,
And between you and me
It is easy to see
Instead of a word it is generally three.

Now hard common sense is a terrible thing,
If lacking in humour it often will bring
Troubles ferocious
To people precocious
And that is the subject I'm going to sing.

It seems that my hero, when quite a young boy
Ne'er meddled with dolly, or marble or toy,
But that Ebenezer,
Silly young geezer,
Dabbled in Horace and Julius Caesar



Finished with Vigil when he was seven;
Cleaned up on calculus when at eleven;
And if for his size
He was terribly wise
I do not think that is a cause for surprise;
For when sixteen, you see,
He copped a degree
And honours and medals with celebrity
Then started in biz
Where he turned out a wiz
For when he got going he sure made things sizz,
And in a decade
He easily had made
A place for himself in the bloated brigade.

Now he never was nifty,
But when he reached fifty
He found he was feeble and generally sifty;
So dropped in to see
A worthy M. D.
Who spotting a very good chance for a fee,
Punched him and tapped him;
And easily discovered his business and sapped him
Of most of his vigour,
And that though his figure
Had kept growing bigger and bigger and bigger;
He had lost in good truth
All the strength of good youth,
So what could the medico say but forsooth
Go away,
Friend, and play;
Take a long holiday;
Go skiing and sliding
And cross country riding
Or else on the world you'll not long be abiding.

So Eby went up to a winter resort
And started indulging in all kinds of sport;
Spent some of his treasure
Indulging in pleasure
Of exercise bound he would get a good measure;
He skated and slid,
And generally did
All the things he'd avoided when he was a kid.
He went for a month,
Remaining for three;
He played all the time
And so naturally
He grew very keen,
If you see what I mean,
And developed so firmly an instinct for play

That when on account of a very wet day,
He stayed within doors
He went on all fours
And gaily rolled marbles about the floors.

Now after a while he returned to the town,
To take up the business which he had laid down;
But his manner was changed,
His friends he estranged,
And some of them thought he was slightly deranged;
He joked and he laughed,
He chatted and chaffed
And never indulged in any more graft;
And like every boy
He was tickled with joy,
When acting like any young hobbler-dehoy,
And so bye and bye
He was feeling so spry
He thought of a stunt he could easily try.

Now the Johnsons lived up at the head of the street
And a very high hill ran down from the feet
Of the massive iron posts, which stood at the gate
Of Old Eby's costly and handsome estate,
So at noon when folks usually pass up and down;
He thought he would like to slide into town.
So he took a bobsleigh
And started away,
Fast on the sidewalk he went on his way;
Regardless of danger
To neighbor or stranger,
He sped on his trip
At a terrible clip,
For old Ebenezer was feeling quite flip;
What ho: a collision,
With nicest precision
He managed to tumble a strolling musician:
The monkey flew here,
The gurdy flew there,
The dago turned round several times in the air,
Then lit with a whack
On the small of his back,



Convinced that the Black Hand were out on his track.

Unheeding, unworried,
Old Eby flew past;
Tickled to death,
He was tasting at last
In very good truth
All the pleasures of youth.
A bang and a crash
A clergyman rash
Lit on his neck with a terrible smash.
Rich man and poor man,
Beggar man, thief,
Each one successively coming to grief

Into a marriage
Leaving the carriage,
Dumping the bridegroom, scaring the bride,
Onward he flew on his perilous ride;
Leaving behind him carnage and gore,
Citizens swearing, and limping and sore
The kind of a tumult you've frequently seen
Portrayed for ten cents by a picture machine.

But at last came a snag
A drunk on a jag
Who got in the track
But fell on the back
Of old Ebenezer and stuck like a tack
Unable to steer, unable to stop
Unable to shake off the cargo on top
He hit with a smash
A can full of ash
The drunk did a flip
Ebenezer a flop

And lit full and fair on the breast of a cop
In more than one sense, to quote the old saw
He'd fallen right into the arms of the law.



Early next week Eby came up for

McGill Daily

The official Organ of the Undergraduate body of McGill University.

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W. E. G. Murray, Editor-in-Chief.

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To the students, graduates,
members of the faculty and to
each and every friend and well
wisher of Old McGill, greeting.
We bid you one and all the com-
pliments of the season, with every
wish for a right Merry Xmas
and a prosperous and fruitful
New Year.

trial;
Plainly no use lay in any denial,
Witnesses sore
Came by the score
Shaking their fists and demanding
his gore
Neighbors told tales of the spinning
of tops
Somebody'd seen him out snowball-
ing cops;
Servants discoursed on his conduct
at home;
Clearly the prisoner had bats in his
dome.
His Honour rose up to tell him
his doom
A silence like death stole over
the room
"Evidence clear, no room for a
doubt
"We've had no trouble in find-
ing it out
"You Mr. Johnson are plainly
bughouse
"Ding dong for yours for the
first funny house."

Ebenezer bent his head and shed a
bitter tear
And so my gentle reader we are go-
ing to leave him here;
But if you've found this interesting
why then be of good cheer,
For later on we will narrate the rest
of his career.

The moral of this is quite plain
If children you're starting to
train
Be circumspect
And do not neglect
The body, in teaching the brain.

Miss E. Henry R. V. C. '05 has
been teaching French in Victoria for
the last five years. She teaches the
higher classes of the High School
and lectures to the first two years in
Arts in the Victoria Branch of B.C.
McGill.



MR. WM. CULYER, Popular Hall
Porter of the McGill Union—An
ardent supporter of the Daily

AS OTHERS SEE US.
By far the best College paper on
the Red and Black's exchange list
is the McGill Daily, of McGill Uni-
versity at Montreal, Canada. It con-
tains news from all parts of Can-
ada and the United States, and is
characterized by an English air—The
Red and Black, University of Geor-
gia.

The above clipping is a very gener-
ous tribute to the efforts of those
who are endeavoring to make Mc-
Gill's latest undergraduate venture a
success. The eulogy is all the more
appreciated coming as it does from
the Red and Black, a paper which is
without a peer among the Universi-
ties of the South and which com-
pares very favorably with any of the
publications of the larger Eastern
Universities. The editorials of the
Red and Black are particularly ex-
cellent, couched in dignified language
they have an air of optimism and
idealism which cannot but have a
wholesome effect in the community
which the paper serves.

ALUMNAE NOTES.

Miss Florence Reid '11 is teaching
school at Mirror Lake, a small vil-
lage in the interior of B. C.

Miss R. Chandler '11 is teaching
school up in the Northern part of
B. C. at a small mining town known
as The 150 Mile Post.

Miss J. McNaughton '11 is teach-
ing school up in the Northern part
of B. C. at Port Simpson.

Dr. Hartin graduated here many
years ago, and started a practice of
his own in Kalso but this town was
not progressive enough for him so
he removed to Nelson where he went
in with Dr. Rose, another McGill
Graduate and rumor has it that they
are doing a large business. Dr. Hart-
in has a son in third year medicine.

The women of Syracuse University
are working to get a women's build-
ing and cafeteria.

Mr. Hamilton Holt, managing edi-
tor of the Independent Magazine, re-
cently gave an address on "The Fed-
eration of the World" at Stanford
University. The matter of his dis-
course was very similar to that of
Hon. Mr. McFarland's in his "The
Supreme Court of the World." This
movement for International peace is
assuming larger proportions than
most persons realize.

At the University of Georgia the
honor system of conducting examina-
tions has been in vogue for some
time, but the success of the venture
has been very doubtful. By a recent
ballot it was decided by a majority
of over 3 to 1 to introduce a new
clause into the regulations whereby
the students pledge themselves not
only not to cheat themselves, but
to report all those whom they may
see copying.

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Smith-Premier Remington

No. 4

No. 7

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FROM OBSCURITY TO WORLD FAME

(Continued from page 1.)

only forty-four are living in parts
unknown. In April, 1909, a very suc-
cessful Reunion was held, extending
over four days and including opening
of the New Engineering Build-
ing and a grand banquet. At this
latter function, steps were taken to-
wards permanent organization of the
Graduates, a Secretary was appoint-
ed and the necessary arrangements
made for the issuing of regular Bul-
letins to keep the Graduates in touch
with one another and with the Alma
Mater. "Next to our actual teach-
ing, we regard the keeping up of the
interest of our Graduates as our
most important work," said a well-
known professor of one of the lead-
ing American universities. A good
beginning along this important line
has been made in the Faculty of Ap-
plied Science and it is intended to
prosecute the work vigorously. Our
best friends, our most faithful coun-
sellors, should be our Graduates;
may we not extend the motto recent-
ly published in these columns, to
read: "Let us all go forward to-
gether—citizens, teachers, students
AND GRADUATES—loyally co-operat-
ing in the common effort to make
McGill even more than she is today,
one of the greatest of our civic and
national assets."

It was announced by Princeton Uni-
versity on Saturday that Joseph H.
Choate, of New York, former United
States Ambassador to Great Britain,
has accepted the position of Stafford
Little lecturer of Public Affairs. He
will succeed ex-Mayor McClellan, who
becomes a Professor of Public Af-
fairs—Yale News.

A CONTRAST OF METHODS

(Continued from page 1.)

a "drugless healer" and carry on
his malpractice with impunity so far
as the law is concerned, and with a
"magnificently engraved" diploma
on "white parchment" to fortify him
he might readily build up a large
practice among the credulous and ig-
norant.

A spirited editorial appears in the
"Daily Californian" of December 5th
on the so-called honor system in
exams. This system is not approved,
but it is pointed out that upperclass-
men and particularly Seniors should
endeavor to inculcate "a real spirit
of honor."

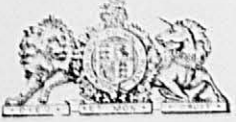
Oxford overwhelmed Cambridge in
the annual rugby match on Tuesday
last, and won by 19 to 0. The Ox-
ford score was made up of two goals
and three tries.

In the Yale News of December 11th
appears the following sentence:
"We've got the best collection of
college youths that the history of
colleges has ever known." Associate
Editor Mr. J. MacNaughton suggests
appending to this "McGill ditto."

Last year Michigan University had
an independent hockey team, and the
venture met with such success that
this year hockey has been recognized
as a University major sport, and an
inter-Department series is to be ar-
ranged for the winter term.

VALUABLE RING LOST.

An Undergraduate of Applied Sci-
ence lost a gold ring towards the
end of last week. The ring bears the
initial "S" which is well worn down.
Finder please return same to the
janitor of the Engineering Building.



The Royal Military College of Canada

There are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instruction in all branches of military science to officers and Cadets of the Canadian Militia. In fact it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and, in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercise of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition.

Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examinations for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B. A. degree.

The length of the course is three years, in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras, is about \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination, and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.; or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

Varsity's goalkeeper of last season's hockey team, W. C. Parker, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Two of the most prominent leaders of the Chinese revolutionists are graduates of West Point. They graduated from the army school in 1902 and were the first Chinese ever to learn military science under the tutelage of the United States Government.

The Illinois rooters attempted to rush the vaudeville theatre at Champaign after the game Saturday, and were repulsed by policemen and firemen armed with the customary weapons.

The Students' Council at Kansas has been given charge of the discipline of the men students for one year. Similar powers have been granted to the Women's Association.

The strict enforcement of the new scholarship rules at Pennsylvania is said to be responsible for the poor record of this year's football team.

Churches in Ann Arbor are dissatisfied with the methods of the Michigan Y. M. C. A., and have asked for its reorganization—The Daily Palo Alto.

Two of the most prominent leaders of the Chinese revolutionists are graduates of West Point, their names being Ting Chia Chen and Ying Tsing Wen. They were both in the class of 1909 and were the first Chinese to learn military science under the tutelage of the United States Government.

Following complaints from theatre managers Nebraska University has decided to expel any student who sings in public, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here."

The faculty at Denver University are considering the plan of having the moving picture shows in Denver throw law cases on the screen.

A REPRESENTATIVE MEETING OF AMERICA'S UNIVERSITIES

AT THE ANNUAL NORTHFIELD CONFERENCE THERE ARE GATHERED TOGETHER DELEGATIONS FROM HUNDREDS OF COLLEGES

A SPECIAL ARTICLE BY AN ENTHUSIAST OF THE MCGILL DELEGATION.

Ten of McGill's stalwarts gathered at Bonaventure Station on the morning of June 23, en route for Northfield. Considerable consternation was shown when the train was pulling out, to find that three of our men had not awakened early enough to catch the train. Their laziness and lack of spirit were the chief topics of conversation for the first two or three hours of the journey. The beauty of the country along the banks of the White River alone, compensated the men for the amount of dust and dirt which gathered on their faces and hands.

One can readily understand why D. L. Moody selected such a spot as Northfield as a common meeting ground for the men of the different Universities of Eastern United States and Canada. Its hills and valleys, sunshine and shadow, and its sunsets away on the hills of the White Mountains are characterized by a quietness which must have appealed to the over-worked Evangelist, and doubtless he sought to give to the over-worked college man just that same quietness and peace of mind which he had received.

Four tents were reserved for the McGill Delegation. On our left were the men from Rutgers College (20 strong). On our right Acadia and Dalhousie and the men from Brown. In Marquand Hall were Toronto, Amherst and Williams. McGill was given a great reception at the dinner hour, when she made her presence known by giving the McGill short yell and adding Brown to the end, which Brown immediately answered by their own yell and McGill at the close. It is always customary for the students to wait upon the tables and McGill men were exceedingly fortunate in having two husky men of their delegation to gather the good things for the satisfaction of the inner man, although they were usually late for breakfast. For lunch and dinner, however, what Bill didn't get wasn't there, especially in the line of ice cream.

The ten days spent at Northfield are strenuous ones; the forenoons are devoted to committee meetings and two large meetings are held at night. From 1 o'clock to 6 in the afternoon is set aside for athletics, and from 10-11 o'clock at night is kept open for rough-house and indeed it is some rough-house. K. W. Dowie was the only Canadian representative on the Athletic Committee. In all 21 games of baseball were played, 175 tennis matches, one afternoon for field sports and every afternoon from 3 to 5 was especially open for swimming and bathing in the Connecticut River.

McGill vs. Toronto opened the baseball tournament on Monday afternoon and no game brought such cheers and laughter from the spectators. At this stage we must make a few comments upon the personnel of the players. Captain Dowie chose Hughes, the celebrated south-paw of Rochester to do the pitching, while Fletcher of New York Giants was moved from short stop to do the receiving act; Paterson the celebrated out fielder of Boston Bean-eaters, was placed upon the initial sack. Old Cy. Young of Cleveland was on second, and Seale from the Arctic Circle was at short. McConnell of Rochester was in the left gardens, his pitching arm not being in the best of condition. Dewey and Griffith, two recruits from the Tri-State League were tried out at centre and right field. Lack of space hinders us from giving a detailed account of the game, but when the final count was given McGill were winners 6-5. In the semi-finals we were beaten by Hamilton College. Several of our delegation took part in the Tennis Tournament. In the Field Events we were well represented; the hurdles, high jump and broad jump going to K. Dowie. Yale University, with its delegation of 160 won the Baseball and Tennis Tournaments and Harvard the Field Events.

One other notable athletic event was a game of Rugby played between Rutgers and McGill in front of their own tents. Although Rutgers were much heavier and played the interference game, our delegation succeeded in making it a draw, but they challenged us to a game to be played on the Campus on 28th June, 1912. We wish you luck and victory on that date; take a stalwart bunch with you.

Two of our number attempted to do the fusing act. An indignation meeting was immediately called but when our scout reported on how badly they were stung, we decided that punishment alone was sufficient.

Day by day we saw the big structure rising for the bon-fire. Early on Tuesday morning all eyes were turned in the direction of the structure. Why? On the flag pole, higher than the flags of the other Universities waved the Red and White of McGill. About 700 men assembled in the large Auditorium on Thursday night, 29th, dressed in the colours of their Universities, each in turn gave their yell and song. The men of Dartmouth dressed as Iroquois Braves were probably the most popular on that occasion, but the Chinese Delegation received great applause, as they gave their yell and song in Chinese.

The addresses of J. R. Mott and Robert E. Speer were especially interesting and were enjoyed by all the delegates. The fellowship of the students was especially good. Every Canadian delegate must come from such a conference with a much higher and truer conception of the value and worth of his American cousin.

All the delegates were unanimous in saying that the closing day came too soon and also in expressing the hope that they may be able to return next year and renew their pleasant friendships and also again humble Toronto in baseball.

WIDE VARIETY OF EMPLOYMENT ATTRACTS STUDENTS OF MCGILL

Interesting Statistics Issued by Dean Adams Show That 80 p.c. of Science Men Work during Summer

From returns obtained from the students in the Faculty at the time of registration at the opening of the present session 1911-12, which returns were obtained from nearly the entire body of students of the 2nd., 3rd and 4th years—the first year men being omitted from consideration since they did not become students of the University until the close of the summer,—it was ascertained that 85.1 per cent. of the students of the Faculty worked during the summer for an average of 3.2 months.

The returns are as follows:
Those who secured work during the summer..... 298
Those who did not work during the summer..... 52
Total..... 350
These 350 students worked for the following periods:—
1 month or less..... 13
2 months..... 62
2½ months..... 18
3 months..... 76
3½ months..... 24
4 months..... 78
5 months..... 27
Total..... 298

The following table shows the character of the work secured, and the number of men who followed such kind of employment:—

Mining and Geological Work.....	32
Surveying.....	53
Prospecting.....	3
Drafting and Designing.....	21
Machine Shops.....	48
Construction and General Contracting.....	48
Electrical Work.....	31
Metalurgical Work.....	4
Chemical Work.....	7
Architectural Work.....	13
Office Work, Railway Operating, etc., etc.....	30
Farming and Lumbering.....	6
Military Courses.....	2
Total.....	298

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STUDENTS ATTENTION

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Made from genuine imported fabrics, 15.00, 20.00, 25.00, less ten per cent. to students and professors. Our overcoats have won favor in every part of Canada and will give you perfect satisfaction. Fit, style, fabrics are this seasons ideals.

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Blue, black and colored serges and worsteds are among our leading lines of smart fall suits for men—none better—10.00, 15.00, 20.00, 25.00, less 10 per cent. discount to students and professors.

WM. CURRIE

423 Notre Dame Street W. 905 St. Catherine E.

QUEEN'S MEDICAL STUDENTS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

McGill Representative Royally Entertained—An Expression of Mutual Good Feeling

The Aesculapian Society of Queen's University has added another success to its long list of achievements, when on Tuesday evening last they held their annual dinner.

Novelty and originality marked the programme. The menu and toast list was arranged on several sheets cut as cross sections of the brain and on each appeared a sketch of medical college life.

The presence of Prin. Gordon and Dr. Chas. A. Hodgetts, Commissioner of Conservation, lent dignity to the occasion. The latter is a graduate of Queen's and only a short time ago entered the service of the Dominion Government. He was warmly welcomed back to his Alma Mater as the guest of honor. The speeches from both professors and undergrads were of high standard. The humorous lecture on anatomy from the back of a coffin and through the mouth of a shrouded skeleton, together with the

Faculty song deserve special mention. To your McGill representative, a most pleasing feature was the hall in which the banquet was served. To Queen's men no hotel can compare with Grant Hall as a place so appropriate for such a function. McGill too, has a Union and a similar opportunity of adding an extra college air to their undergraduate dinners by arranging to hold them there. The difficulties of serving are the same as at Queen's and can be mastered in the same way. Such a move on our part would show not only our appreciation of our opportunities but also our respect, preference and love for college institutions.

The delegate from McGill Medical Society was kindly received and generously entertained. He feels assured that the kindly relations at present existing between these sister universities will continue to grow to even greater respect and friendship.

MCGILL MEN MAY INSPECT UNEQUALLED ENGINEERING FEAT

Science Men will be Given an Opportunity of Witnessing One of the World's Most Astonishing Mechanical Structures

AN OPPORTUNITY OF RARE EDUCATIONAL VALUE.

With a view to giving McGill science men, particularly those interested in engineering, an opportunity to see what it is proposed shall be the largest engineering feat of its kind in the world, arrangements are being made to invite a party of professors, students and engineers from the city to pay a visit to the Long Sault Development Company's plant near Massena, N. Y., and to the site of the Long Sault dam on the St. Lawrence.

When Mr. James W. Rickey, the Chief Engineer of the Long Sault Development Co. first made known his ideas on harnessing the Long Sault rapids he was told by almost every one who studied the subject that his proposition was not feasible. Since then Mr. Rickey has worked out his ideas to the minutest detail and his plans have been passed upon favorably by engineers of both the United States and Canadian Governments. The necessary legislation has not as yet been obtained to go on with the work, but it thought that

by next spring all impediments from this source will have been overcome. Mr. Rickey's plans have lately been developed to such a point that he is ready to start practical work just as soon as the word is given, and officials of his company, knowing the interest that Canadians have shown in this gigantic task, are making arrangements to have engineers and those who will understand the difficulty of the work visit the spot, thereby learning first hand what it is proposed to do.

The proposition to dam the Long Sault is not as many appear to believe the running of a straight dam across the St. Lawrence near Cornwall, thereby hindering navigation and flooding the country by backwater for miles up the river. Instead of this two dams, one running between two islands in the centre of the river and the other connecting a third island several miles down the stream to the Canadian shore are proposed. Besides this the plans now under consideration call for the construction of four power houses to give a total of something like 500,

ORPHEUM Next Week At 2.10 and 8.10 p.m.

HIGH

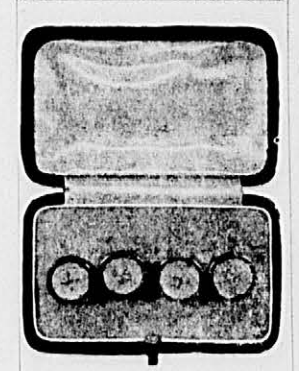
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000 horse-power. At one of these power houses, the one which will be located at the mouth of the South Sault Channel on the American side, will be built the largest lift-lock in the world and will turn that part of the river which is now an unnavigable and raging torrent into a deep, quiet and navigable river.

Besides the site of the Long Sault dam those who go on this trip will have an opportunity of seeing the huge aluminum plant at Massena where modern manufacturing conditions, and the use of water-power in its most economical form and a model "spotless" town for the workmen are to be found.

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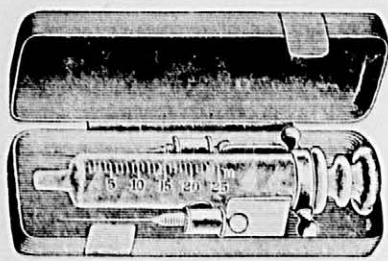
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 FINEST WHISKY IMPORTED

The Sons

From the ebb of the world we came,
 we who are bone of thy bone,
 From the mist-gray Motherland, from
 the sweltering Torrid Zone,
 From beyond the great grim rampart
 that guards our western shore,
 From the lands of the Pacific where
 the South Sea surges roar,
 Can we cease to do thee homage,
 Mother, who bore us all?
 Nay, and we love thee always or our
 House shall surely fall.
 O Mother we learnt at thy knees, 'tis
 thou hast made us wise,
 And ever we speak of thee with re-
 verence in our eyes.
 Again to the ends of the earth we
 are scattered far and wide,
 By thy name all men shall know us,
 and this shall be thy pride.
 And though the years pass onwards,
 be fortune what it will,
 Never will we forget thee, we'll call
 thee Mother still.
 And in the far-off future should'st
 thou need us again
 Call, and we tell thee Mother, thou
 shalt not call in vain.

The Alma Mater

Whilst ye were still at my knee, full
 well I knew of your worth,
 Ye who have come to me from the
 uttermost ends of the earth:
 Ye have fought for me truly well, ye
 have wrought for my glory and
 fame,
 But in victory or defeat ye have
 never brought me shame.
 I gave ye my name at your birth,
 see that ye guard it well,
 Jealously, checking at naught, braving
 the blackest hell.
 Go forth for your time has come,
 your boast must not be vain,
 Ye must work, ye must suffer and
 strive, for your victory is my gain.
 Go forth for the game of life and I
 will not be afraid
 Ye will play the game. I have school-
 ed ye to play as it should be
 played.

BIM

Dr. S. Steele '10, one of our gold
 medalists, spent one year in Van-
 couver Hospital and now has his of-
 fice in Vancouver.

H. E. White Sc. '11 spent the sum-
 mer surveying the Old Songes In-
 dian Reserve at Victoria, B. C. Upon
 the completion of this work he did
 some work up North and now is
 working in Victoria.

The Return of Picklock Holes

By H. Comyn Boyle.

The Mystery of the Missing Master

It was a dull and dreary day and
 as the rain swished against the win-
 dow panes it seemed as though all
 London were draped in gloom. The
 jezzail bullet in my liver throbbed in-
 cessantly as was its habit in such
 weather. In the next room I could
 hear my friend Picklock Holes, who
 was working on some complex chemi-
 cal problem. Now and then would
 come the crash of broken glass fol-
 lowed by the spilling of chemicals on
 the floor.

"Ah, Hotson," came Holes' voice
 from within, "bring me the poker a
 minute, I wish to stir this mixture
 of gun-cotton and sawdust."

As I handed him the article required,
 I noted with surprise the appear-
 ance of his improvised laboratory,
 which was in reality our bed-room.
 Picklock Holes was almost ankle
 deep in a bluish liquid which was in
 evidence in all parts of the room;
 while about him were bits of broken
 glass which littered the sofa and
 bed.

"Ah, my dear Hotson," said Holes
 slowly, "I came very near making
 both of us millionaires, had it not
 been for one thing. I had almost
 succeeded in transforming sawdust
 by a series of experiments into di-
 amonds of the first water, when one
 of the

My friend was here interrupted by
 his interesting discourse by a heavy
 step on a stair. Presently there
 came a knock at the door which
 proved to be a messenger boy with
 a cable for Holes. He tore it open
 hurriedly and read it through three
 or four times with a puzzled expres-
 sion on his face. Then he handed it
 to me.

"Well, Hotson," he said, "what do
 you make of it?"

We had received many strange tele-
 grams and cables during our stay
 in Shaker Street, but this was pos-
 sibly the weirdest message that had
 crossed our threshold. It read:

"Mr. Picklock Holes,
 Shaker Street, London.
 Playing Beans Saturday Quarter
 Missing Come."

YONSEN,
 McHell University,
 Montreal, Canada."

"McHell is of course a well-known
 university in Canada," I said.

"Marvellous my dear Hotson,"
 said Holes, "you are scintillating
 this evening. However, that does
 not explain 'Beans, Quarter, Yon-
 sen.'"

Holes reached over to the shelf
 and took out the letter "Y" of his
 commonplace book. A diligent search
 failed to reveal a living criminal,
 lawyer or politician of that name.
 My friend's face fell at this failure,
 and the light of excitement left his
 eye. His gaze went to the shelf
 where lay his hypodermic, which, due
 to my influence, had been unused of
 late.

Things had been slow recently and
 I had learned to dread these periods
 of inertia when his active brain craved
 artificial stimulus. For years I
 had been slowly weaning him from
 the awful drug mania which had
 threatened to check his remarkable
 career. He must be aroused from
 his present inactivity, and the tele-
 gram which lay on the table seemed
 the only solution.

"Will you go?" I asked.

"I have been thinking of an extend-
 ed holiday through the American
 Continent for some time. The pres-
 ent case may afford some features of
 interest for a man of my profession.
 Montreal, under the able jurisdiction
 of my friend Chief Scamper will
 doubtless give some scope for my
 professional instincts. Yes, Hotson,
 we sail tomorrow on 'Lusnotimia.'"

The voyage on that greyhound of
 the ocean proved more interesting
 than my friend could have expected.
 Holes' interesting experiences with
 the notorious financial wizard,
 Charles W. Sweldon, and the fame he
 afterwards acquired from his connec-
 tion with this case are well-known
 to all. However, that is another
 story.

Arriving at New York, we took a
 train for Montreal. Once in the me-
 tropolis we hailed a cab and drove
 to the Swindler Hotel.

"Ah, Mr. Holes," said the clerk,
 when my friend had registered, "there
 has been a gentleman inquiring for

you several times this morning; a
 Mr. Yonsen, I believe."

"You might send him up when he
 calls again," said Holes. "Hotson,
 I think we may expect our visitor
 within a half hour."

No sooner were we comfortably set-
 tled in our new quarters and my
 friend ensconced in the arm chair
 with his pipe in his mouth than
 there came a thunderous knock at
 the door. At Holes' "Come in" the
 door burst open revealing two young
 men of enormous stature. Both
 showed signs of great excitement and
 the face of one of them was positiv-
 ely haggard. He looked at us en-
 quiringly. "Mr. Holes?" he said.

"I am Picklock Holes," said my
 friend, "I presume you are Mr. Yon-
 sen. Allow me to introduce you to
 my friend, Dr. Hotson."

Yonsen introduced his companion
 as Mr. Killmore and the latter gen-
 tleman gave a handshake that made
 even Holes wince.

"And now, Mr. Yonsen," said my
 friend, when we were seated, "may I
 ask what business it is that necessi-
 tates a journey of two thousand
 miles for Dr. Hotson and myself?"

"This way, Mr. Holes. Playing
 Beans tomorrow and Quarter, Zink
 McParvenne's disappeared. Scamper
 and Riddertons can't find him. Only
 sub. Pip Pastry on the bum. Must
 win. Must find Zink that's all."

After this illuminating exposition
 of the facts of the case, the young
 man sighed and leaned back in his
 chair. He looked as though he were
 more used to using his muscles. This
 able deduction of mine was proven
 correct when I later learned that he
 was Captain of the University Rugby
 team and a member of the Faculty
 of Applied Science. Mr. Killmore,
 who had an air of intelligence and
 breeding and who I afterwards learnt
 was a B.A. of McHell, then broke into
 the conversation.

"Well, Mr. Holes," he said, "this
 is possibly a more serious matter
 than you may have supposed. The
 gentleman referred to, Mr. McPar-
 venne, who has lately been playing a
 rather remarkable and I might say
 very consistent game of Rugby on the
 University Fourteen, has mysteriously
 disappeared. No trace of him can
 be found anywhere. At the same time
 Mr. Shimmins, also of the Fourteen
 disappeared, and it is presumed that
 where one is there the other may be
 found. Mr. Shimmins had been in-
 jured and was not to have played to-
 morrow, but there is no one to go
 on in McParvenne's place."

"Do I understand that Scamper
 and the Riddertons have been called
 in?" said Holes.

Killmore assented.
 "That was bad," mused Holes,
 "however, we will see what we can
 do. Can you give me any more in-
 formation?"

"Yes, after the game in Shottas-
 wa last Saturday they both disap-
 peared. We all came back by the
 Grand Skunk, but they did not turn
 up in time for the train."

"Possibly they came by some other
 line," remarked Holes justly.

"Marvellous, my dear Holes," I
 cried unable to restrain my admira-
 tion of my friend's remarkable pow-
 ers of deduction.

"Is that all you can tell me, Mr.
 Killmore?" said Holes, ignoring my
 remark.

"That's all we know," replied Kill-
 more despairingly.

"Then we may consider our inter-
 view at an end," said my friend.

"But, Mr. Holes," interrupted Yon-
 sen, "game tomorrow you know,
 must have McParvenne then."

"Tomorrow is the earliest I can
 see you gentlemen. In the meantime
 Dr. Hotson and I have some small
 business to attend to." And with
 this Holes ushered them unceremoni-
 ously into the hall.

"Well Hotson," he said when the
 door had closed behind the young
 men, "what do you think of it?"

"I confess my dear Holes, I can
 make little out of it. I know little
 of this Canadian football and can
 not therefore be expected to speak
 with authority," I said. "However,
 it has occurred to me that these stu-
 dents from Shottaswa University
 may be interested financially and
 otherwise in the downfall of McHell
 (Continued on Page 7.)

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1911-12**

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This List may help you make your selection:

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Boys' Pebble Hockey Boots, low heels; sizes 1 to 5	1.85	Boys' Black Mule Hide, ankle protection and strap, spring heel; sizes 1 to 5	\$2.60
Youth's Pebble Hockey Boots, low heel; sizes 11 to 13 1-2	\$1.50	Youth's Black Mule Hide, ankle protec- tion and strap, spring heel; McPherson's make; sizes 11 to 13 1-2	\$2.25
Men's Pebble Hockey Boots, ankle pad and strap, tan tips	\$3.00	Men's Black Mule Hide, ankle protection and strap, steel toe; McPherson's make...	\$3.50
Boys' Pebble Hockey Boots, ankle pad and strap, tan tips; sizes 1 to 5	\$2.50	Ladies' Tan Horse Hockey Boots; McPherson's make	\$3.25
Men's Pebble Hockey Boots	\$2.25	Ladies' Box Kid Hockey Boots; McPherson's make	\$2.75
Men's Tan Horse, ankle protection and strap, spring heel; McPherson's make.....	\$3.50	Ladies' Oil Grain Hockey Boots; McPherson's make	\$2.50
Boys' Tan Horse, ankle protection and strap, spring heel; McPherson's make; sizes 1 to 5	\$2.75	Ladies' Tan Calf Hockey Boots	\$2.25
Men's Black Mule Hide, ankle protection and strap, spring heel; McPherson's make.	\$3.25	Ladies' Box Kid Skating Boots, fleece lined	\$2.00
Boys' Black Mule Hide, ankle protection and strap, low heel; McPherson's sizes 1 to 5	\$3.00	Misses' Oil Grain Hockey Boots; McPherson's make; sizes 11 to 2	\$2.25
		Misses' Oil Grain Skating Boots, fleece lined; sizes 11 to 2	\$1.50

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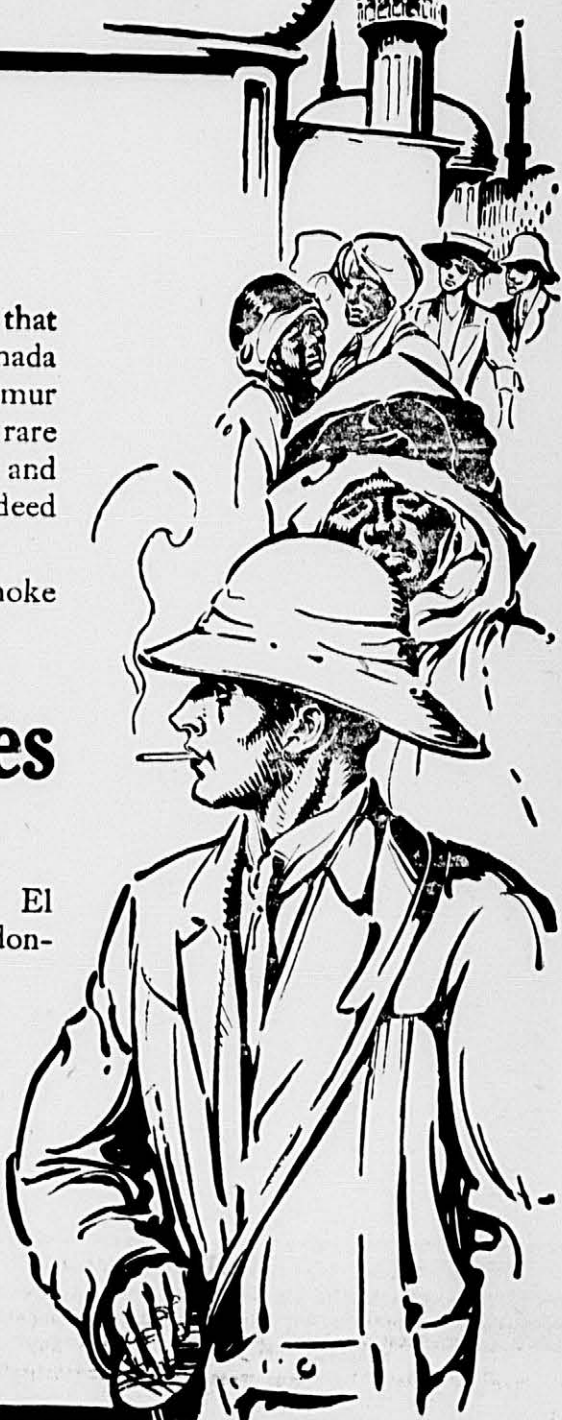
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We desire to express our thanks to the Students of the University for the way in which they have so loyally supported us this season, and we hereby extend to one and all our heartiest expressions of the Season's Greetings.

We hope that the coming year may be one of unequalled prosperity to each Student and to McGill University.

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THE RETURN OF PICKLOCK HOLES

(Continued from Page 6.)

at the hands of Beans College. Possibly they may have gone as far as to kidnap this renowned quarter, as they call him, and are keeping him in Shottasewa in order that it may be impossible for him to play tomorrow."

I sat back, in no small degree pleased with my explanation of the case.

"Remarkable, Hotson, you excel yourself. But we shall see. In the meantime if you can amuse yourself in the city, I shall endeavour to make a few personal investigations. Mount Royal is, I believe, a sight well worth seeing."

Holes disappeared into the next room and I could hear him unpacking his box. I soon became immersed in the latest copy of the Medical Journal. How long I read I do not know, but I heard Holes' voice and when I looked up I saw one of the strangest figures I ever hope to see.

"I am disguised as a college boy," came the voice of my friend from the apparition, and truly he was disguised. He wore a slouch felt hat, grey flannel shirt with collar turned up, a red bow tie and a suit of extraordinary cut and material. The coat came to the knees, while the trousers were sufficiently generous to admit of two or three legs.

"You are making yourself unnecessarily conspicuous, my dear Holes," I said.

Holes smiled in his ironical manner. "On the contrary I shall be in the height of fashion," he replied, and without further explanation he went out and slammed the door behind him. The last I saw of my friend he was rolling up Swindler Street like a drunken sailor.

Acting on my friend's advice I sallied forth to see the sights of Montreal. Going along Swindler St. I came to a crowded thoroughfare which was called St. Antenne St. Continuing up Steal Street I turned onto Swerlook and came into full view of the magnificent edifices of McHell University. Never had I seen, nor have I since been privileged to view such wonderful architecture. On each side of a spacious avenue rose these monuments to the Goddess of Learning, surrounded by trees and grounds of remarkable beauty. For hours I revelled in the luxury of architecture which abounded in all directions and when I returned to the Swindler I found my friend in his ordinary clothes awaiting me for dinner.

It was not until we had finished this meal that my friend would give me any information concerning his investigations of the afternoon. However, after this repast had been endured and Holes was seated in his chair with his pipe in his mouth, he began:

"You see, my dear Hotson, my task this afternoon was rather a difficult one. It was necessary for me to obtain information without being suspected. Going up to the Union, a Student Club, I walked in as though a member. I had seven different schemes in my mind for gaining admission, but no one accented me. Evidently every student belongs to this excellent club. Once in the hall-way fortune favoured me in the form of a man in football garb. He was ascending the stairs from the basement, obviously the dressing-room. As soon as he had passed I descended and soon found myself in what seemed to be the dressing-room, but which on investigation proved to be a lavatory. Not discouraged by my first failure, I tried another room, which proved to be the one I was searching for.

"How did I recognize it, you ask? Well, my knowledge of the game is slight, but I could not fail to see that it was here that the men dressed for the game. The walls were lined with rows of pegs upon which hung the spotless togs of the players. Beneath each suit was a pair of shoes, all of which had been recently shined. Two pegs were empty and my ready mind was quick to give the answer to the question—they were those of "Slim" Shimmings and "Zink" McParvenue, the missing athletes.

"In the middle of the room was a great chest with "McH" printed on it. In a moment I was on my hands and knees in front of it and in a minute the lock gave way to my subtle persuasion. The box revealed at first nothing, but a flash of my pocket lamp revealed—this."

Holes suddenly put his hand under the table and drew forth a muddy boot which he held up in triumph.

"Well," I said, unconvinced.

"My dear Hotson, it is McParvenue's football boot, the boot which he wore in the game against Shottasewa. The name is in the inside." I stared at him in astonishment. "How do you expect to deduct anything from that?" I asked.

Holes smiled his inscrutable smile, and putting his hand once more under the table he drew forth the mate to the boot he had produced before.

"As I was leaving the Union, I passed slowly along the sidewalk. I had not gone three paces before I saw the object I was searching for. I leaned down, and there beside the stone curb lay the mate of the boot I had found in the chest. This boot and its contents will give us the clue that will unravel the mystery of the missing quarter. Hotson, you may telephone Killmore that McParvenue will play tomorrow."

Saturday broke cold and clear. As the cart trundled down the slopes of Mount Royal I could see in the distance the buildings of McHell University. Closer we came and I could distinguish the Campus land with thousands of cheering spectators. The game was on and through the still air came the echoing sound, "Beans! Beans! Beans!" The figure who sat next to the driver leaned over and bade the driver to hurry. Then he hunched his husky shoulders forward and bent his eyes on the game as though fascinated. "Beans! Beans! Beans!" rang out the cheer, and the inanimate body beside me stirred in his sacking.

"I'm afraid we are a trifle late, my dear Hotson," said the driver turning to me.

I could hardly restrain my mirth at the sight of him. It was none other than my friend, Picklock Holes, but how changed. He was dressed in the typical costume of the French-Canadian farmer and the broad straw hat which sheltered his face gave him an expression so amusing that I burst into convulsive laughter. The broad youth in front turned on me with an expression of disgust, and then riveted his attention once more on the game below.

It was "Slim" Shimmings and the present was for him too serious for laughter. McHell was apparently losing, for the McHELL-L which arose from the Campus sounded more like a wail of distress than a paeon of victory.

Suddenly the road took a turn and the field was blotted from view. Then another turn and the cart was brought to a stop in the College grounds. Shimmings jumped down and shoving through the crowd ran onto the field. The game had stopped and the players were changing ends. A glance at the score-board showed me the score, Beans 19, McHell 6. Shimmings caught Yonsen by the arm and spoke a word to him. Yonsen trotted calmly to the sidelines and over to where the cart was standing in the shelter of the "bleachers." Holes stepped from the cart, pulled out the inanimate form and cutting the string of the sacking revealed

in his football clothes — "Zink" McParvenue.

Then removing his hat and moustache, he revealed himself to the amazed Yonsen. The latter stepped back, and then jumped at Holes and shook him by the hand.

"Can never thank you Mr. Holes. See you tonight. Swindler, nine," he gasped. Then to McParvenue, "Pastry's knee is bad, I guess you'd better go in," and they disappeared through the crowd and onto the field. "Come on, Hotson," said Holes. "I'm afraid that our world is not so clean and sweet a one as that of amateur sport. However, we can sometimes be of assistance."

That night after Killmore and Yonsen had gone Holes and I sat together by the fire. Though I had been with my friend during the interesting events of the day, I had been unable to fathom his mind and see the way in which his remarkable brain had solved the mystery. I was burning with curiosity to know how he had managed to deduce from a pair of football shoes the hiding place of the missing quarter. I knew that it was useless to question him, so I waited in silence. Presently he began.

"You will remember, my dear Hotson how I chanced to find the mate to the boot which I had discovered in the chest. The moment I came upon it I realized that in it lay the clue to the secret. You ask me how, ah! that is a professional secret. I immediately slipped it into my pocket and examined it on the first opportunity. Putting my hand inside I discovered in the toe cap a piece of a shirt. Here then lay the clue.

It had been torn from the shirt during a struggle and formed part of the neckband. On the neckband was written "McParvenue." Obviously this had been done by a man of considerable stature. Further examination led me to believe that he was dark-haired, squint-eyed, freckled and bowlegged, with a wart on the inside of the third finger on the right hand.

And now to find such a man. The solution was simple. To kidnap McParvenue would be to make Beans win and to make Beans win would mean money to the man who knew how to do it. For McParvenue was to give the signals and all the plays were in his possession. Obviously then, the kidnapper would be betting on Beans. And where would he meet the McHell men? During my short appearance in college clothes I had learned where to find the McHell men and the sort of McHell men who would bet. The Aljioy.

Hither then I went my way and was presently rewarded for my pains. I was seated at one of the tables when in walked a huge man who in every way answered the description which the shirtband had given me. He entered into conversation with one of the groups of students, and presently I saw him produce a roll of bills. Then he ordered drinks and as I saw him lift his glass, I noticed on the inside of the third finger of his right hand — a wart. It was my man.

"Need I say to you Hotson that I dogged his footsteps. After some short waiting in town, he took an Around-the-Mountain car, and alighted at the famous hostelry, "Pumpkins." Here then was the abode of "Zink" McParvenue and "Slim" Shimmings. I dodged around the corner behind him and reaching the stables I waited. It had become quite dark by this time and the yard was deserted. Suddenly a light appeared in an upstairs window and the form of a man showed itself. I crawled up along the roof of the stable and from my vantage point could see inside the room. There bound to the bed was McParvenue, but Shimmings was not to be seen. The rest of the story you know, how we discovered Shimmings there and how we got the cart and drove around the mountain selling vegetables, and how we got McParvenue out disguised as a sack of potatoes. Ah, it was amusing, as for the rest, I think the young footballer—

At this juncture we were interrupted by a knock on the door and a newsboy put in his head. "Extra 'McHell Deadly' all about the big game."

Holes took the paper and spreading it on the table read the following headlines:

"Garrison Fiolish Snatched Victory from the Beansaters."

Holes looked up with his inscrutable smile.

"So much for our little day's work, Hotson," he said.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

At 1.15 to-day at Rice's Studio—Athletic Association Executive group photo. All presidents should consider it a matter of duty to be on hand.

The women at the University of Kansas went down to the station en masse to cheer the team as they left for the Minnesota game.

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A Christmas Vision

On Xmas Eve before a fire there sat a lonely man
Mid luxury and comfort, all that Art and Wealth could plan.
But still his face was hard and stern, and harder was his heart,
For he had cast his son adrift and they were far apart.
A broken scheme, a stubborn will, a quarrel fierce and hot;
Impatient youth had gone its way, as what young blood will not.
And so he sat at home, alone, before the roaring flame,
While bitter memories returned to taunt him with his shame.
Then, as he dreamed before the blaze, with you,
it seemed that in the fire
He heard a holy melody, as of an angel lyre
A spirit seemed to come to him and whisper in his ear
And words broke in upon his soul of comfort and good cheer.

"I am the spirit of Christmastide, spirit of faith and love,
"Spirit of Christian charity and prayer to God above
"Open your heart, O sinful man! and take this message in,
For Christ who died upon the Cross to wash away your sin
"Has preached the love of fellow man so let your motto be—
"In as much as I do it unto these, Lord, do it unto me."

A start, he woke, still in his soul the heavenly message ran
He smiled, a prayer rose to his lips, "Lord send him if you can."
Fast o'er the wires this message sped unto his distant son
"Come back my lad, Forgive! Forgive! Forget what past has done—
Then to the poor his purse he turned and silent rose his plea—
"In as much as I do it unto these, Lord, do it unto me."

Far, far away, in a northern town, the son too sat alone,
Alone, while round about outside he heard the cold wind moan
And as he thought of father and his thoughts were bitter still
It seemed as if the wind took shape and sounds arose until
Lo! in the blast a melody, divine, eternal, plain,
This message from a spirit land crept in upon his brain.

"What is the spirit of Christmastide? Spirit of faith and love
"Spirit of Christian Charity and prayer to God above
"Open your heart, O sinful man, and take this message in,
"For Christ, who died upon the Cross to wash away your sin
"Has preached the love of fellow man, so let your motto be—
"In as much as I do it unto these, Lord, do it unto me."

He bowed his head and then he wept a soul relieving tear.
The shades of hate swept from his brain and left his vision clear
And pride stood out a shameful thing And in the light of truth
He saw himself alone, accursed, a self-beridden youth.
So on that Xmas day it chanced two messages were sent
"Return my Son" "I Come, I Come" and verily he went
And so they spent the future years together doing good
For love and charity are one so be it understood
If you would lead a happy life, let this your motto be—
"In as much as I do it unto these, Lord do it unto me."

W. ELSIE.

Dr. Frank G. Esson, '89 is practising in New York with offices at 131 Wadsworth Avenue.

FACULTY NOTES

IMPORTANT ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

Dean Adams made a special announcement to the Daily yesterday concerning some staff changes which will come into effect during 1912.

The following have been appointed Special Lecturers on Economic Geology at McGill University, for the year 1911-12:

Dr. W. Lingden, United States Geological Survey, Washington.

Dr. E. Hannel, Department of Mines, Ottawa.

J. A. Dresser, Esq., M. A., The Canada Iron Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie.

E. B. Rider '01 for a while at Kimberley and Moyie, B. C. and later at Cobalt has just taken up his duties as Superintendent of the Copper Copper Queen Mines at Bisbee, Arizona.

Robert Kirkpatrick Sc. '13 has sufficiently recovered from his late illness as to enable him to return to his home in B. C.

Dr. S. McMillan '10 passed through Montreal a few days ago on his way to Regina, where he intends to take a provincial board examination and if successful will probably settle down in that city.

Dr. McMillan upon his graduation here took up the duties of one of the horse doctors of the hospital in Vancouver. He has now assumed the duties of head house surgeon.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer '05 has lately been appointed to a responsible position in the Emerson Hospital, Boston, Mass.



EVA DAVENPORT appearing as "Kathi"—one of the principal comedy roles—in "THE KISS WALTZ" coming to the Princess.

The Packer: A Monologue

"I am going to-night by the evening train,
If you poke your head in that door again
I'll fling this boot—Oh, you'll help me pack?
Well thanks my dear, for I haven't the knack
Of squeezing these things into two by three
—Send a Freshie down to get us some tea.
I'm bothered to know what to do with this hat
It's too big for the trunk—O don't squash it like that.
Squeeze in those shoes, never mind the cloak,
Do you know, my dear, I am stony broke.
You'll lend me some? Oh, you're awfully kind
Yes, put in the rubbers. Now would you mind
Running down to the shops to buy me some books
Any old kind, and a tie at Tooke's
For my brother you know. We all give him ties,
Much the easiest way—Oh, of course, no surprise!
Get a Teddy Bear too, and a jig-saw puzzle
A picture-frame, and, Oh yes, a muzzle
For a middle sized dog. It's nearly six
Hurry, can't you. I'll be in a fix
If my trunk isn't packed soon. I'm glad she's gone
It's always simpler to pack alone.
Heavens! Where are my furs? Oh yes, under the table
If I stay here all night I'll never be able
To cram in these things. Did she put in books?
They're the last thing on earth at which one ever looks
In the holiday season. Here's a Freshie with tea.
Put the cups on that chair. Some one wants to see ME
Say that I'm sick, but first pass me that brush
Where are those pictures? Oh dear, what a rush!
Oh, here you are back, have you got all the things?
Yes, you can leave on the papers and strings.
Do finish my packing, my brain is in pieces
And you know I must copy the rest of my thesis.
There's the dinner gong, and I really must go
Will you copy it, dearest, for I'm hurried so.
Here's the man for the trunk, well he can take it
(Sit on it to lock it, and please, PLEASE don't break it)
I'll have to cut dinner or else I'll be late
(Is that my cab, Peters?) Well, dear, I can't wait,
Say good-bye to the others, and please explain why
I've gone without seeing them—Now dear, good-bye!
Oh—I left my skates in the gym I guess
Please send them after me by express.
L. E.

Cap'n Oliver Handspiker

Captain Oliver Handspiker of Triverton, N. S.
Was some class as a Mariner—Well now I rather guess.
He had no need of compass or chart for he knew the ways of The Bay
E'en as a man in a city street knows the road to his own doorway.
When the waves were rough he could tell where he was by the water beneath the keel
And he took the "Nancy Bell" along simply by sense of "feel"
Or if the touch of the waves was rough and the difference hard to tell
He stuck his nose to wind'ard and took her along by smell.

Now it was the boast of The Captain that, though he had sailed The Bay
Fifty years and Seven months, always on Christmas Day
He had hung up his woolen stocking in Triverton, N. S.
And when a man has a habit so long it is hard to break off, I guess.
To-day was December Twenty-Third; the place was Eastport, Maine,
And the Cap'n was getting ready to make Triverton again.

But the crew, whose name was Henry Heck (He was mate and cabin boy, too),
Found it very difficult that day to bid Eastport, Maine, adieu;
For he had a girl in Eastport. Her name I don't just know,

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But her old man's one of the bosses for the Sea Coast Canning Co.

So he raised all sorts of objections, he said it was sure to snow.
He knew it would for certain by the wind that had got to blow.
And many other reasons he gave why Eastport, Maine,
Would be much preferred by any man who was reasonably sane.
And the weather did look threatening. The wind had begun to blow;
The sky was grey and lowering and it looked very much like snow.

But Cap'n Oliver Handspiker was very set in his ways
And swore that the clouds that lowered were only a touch of haze.
Fifty years and seven months had he sailed on Fundy Bay;
Forty-nine times made Triverton to spend his Christmas Day.
And not for all the winds that blew or snow that ever fell
Much less for such a useless cuss as the crew of the "Nancy Bell"
Would he spend another hour in Eastport, Maine. And so
If Henry Heck didn't want to, he didn't have to go
Reckon the old man knew enough to take the "Nancy Bell"
To Triverton from any place 'tween Eastport and Hopewell.
All by himself if he had to. And Hiram Heck could stay
And wait around in Eastport till another job came his way.
Smart young fellows like him were scarce and he thought he'd heard folks say
The sardine factory'd run again, 'long 'bout the end of May.

Henry Heck was old enough and wise enough to know
When the Cap'n talked to him like that all there was to do was go.
So he left the wharf at Eastport at five o'clock that night
In ten of fifteen minutes they had disappeared from sight.
And the wind came up and grew and blew—Goodness she did blow
Said Henry Heck to the Cap'n "There now, I told you so."
But very soon there were other things to do but just to talk
For the waves grew higher with every squall and the "tub" began to rock,
Reeling about with bare stripped mast, tossing and pitching so
All they could do was lash the helm hard to and let her go.

Now on a slippery icy deck is a risky place to be
And it needs a cat to travel it when rocked by such a sea.
Henry was thinking of Eastport when his foot chanced to slip somehow
And the mate and crew cashed in his chips via the starboard bow.
Cap'n Oliver Handspiker all alone on The Bay
Was there a chance for Triverton, N. S. on Christmas Day?
With waves that are thirty feet or more it is pretty hard to tell
Just by the "feel" where you may be 'tween Eastport and Hopewell.

But the Cap's spirit was one of those that it takes a lot to tame
And he swore a swear-word I cannot write and prayed "Let me die game."
He put his nose to wind'ard and took a good long breath
Perhaps it would be the last before he fell down and froze to death.
And with that breath there came to him a feeling of hope once more
For he caught the smell of the old fish racks back of Melanson's store.

With hands that were almost frozen he lashed the wheel again;
Then tied himself to a railing and said a last Amen.

That's all that he remembers 'till the "Nancy Bell" with a lurch Grounded fast on the shingle by Triverton Baptist Church.
Sheeted with ice from bow to stern; the mast gone over the side,
Cap'n Oliver by the rail where the son of a gun was tied.

They chopped him out of the frozen deck and rubbed him out with snow.
He lives to tell about it yet, but he's minus a toe or so.
Fifty years and seven months a-sail-in' Fundy Bay
Fifty times in Triverton, N.S. for Christmas Day.

This is the good advice he gives to all young fellows who Wander away from their own folks

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to look for some place new.
"If you young fellows go trapezin' round places like Eastport, Maine Sometimes you'll find it mighty hard to get back home again.
But whether it's only a coal oil lamp or the blaze of a great white way Steer straight for the light that's charted
"Home" when it comes nigh Christmas Day."

Dr. T. Wilson Arts '08, Med. '10, spent the first year after his graduation in the Vancouver General Hospital. At the end of his term of office he joined the ranks of the benefactors and has opened up business in New Westminster, B. C. From reports he is doing very well.

Peter Hing Law '10 had the honor of being the first Chinaman to graduate from McGill University. He took a post graduate course in Columbia University and later went to Canton where he is endeavoring to induce his fellow countrymen to be up to the times and issue a daily newspaper.

British Columbia will be invaded by two California college Rugby teams during the Christmas holidays. The Vancouver Union is bringing the

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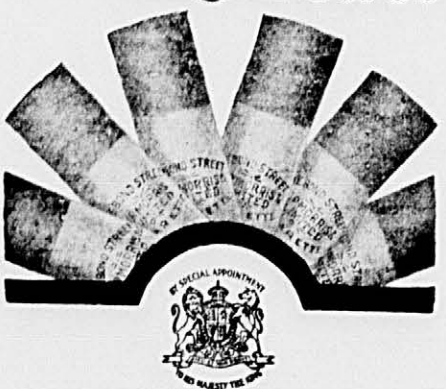
Patronize the Advertisers in the Daily and save money.

University of Stanford team—north for a series of three exhibition matches, while the University of California fifteen, holders of the Pacific Coast title, will play the Victoria team, British Columbia champions, in the capital city. The dates for the matches have been fixed for Christmas Day, Thursday, December 28, and New Year's Day—Toronto Globe.

Frank Stanton '10 was secretary of the McGill Y. M. C. A. for the first year after his graduation and incidentally took up theology. Frank has now migrated to the West and is filling the pulpit of one of the Methodist Churches in South Vancouver.

Dr. H. F. Rogers is practising medicine in Chermains, B.C.

Philip Morris
ORIGINAL LONDON
Cigarettes



They're a ripping good sort of a smoke.

CAMBRIDGE 25c. AMBASSADOR 35c.
regular size after-dinner size

"The Little Brown Box"



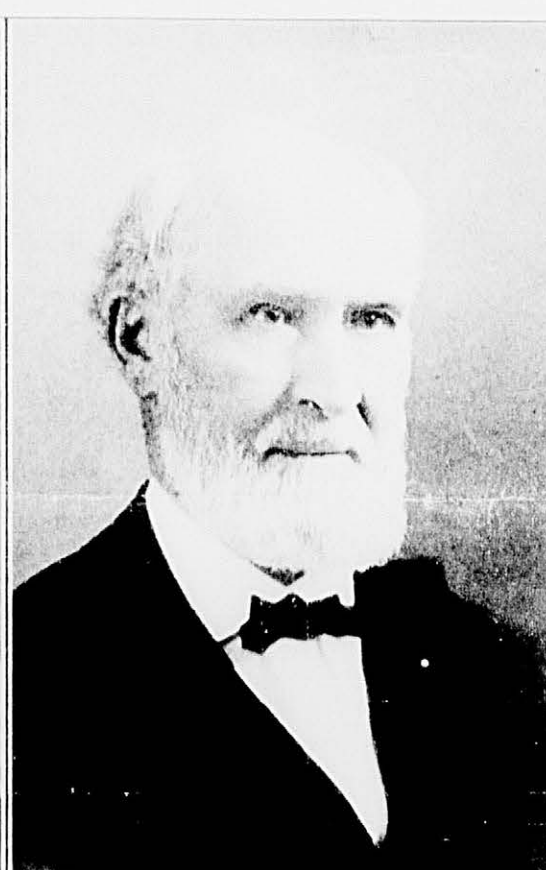
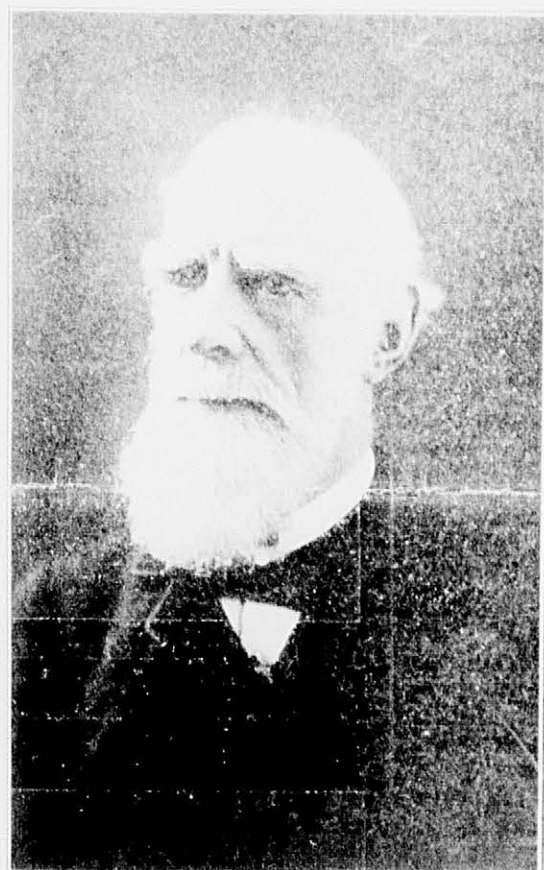
Christmas
Edition.

McGill Daily

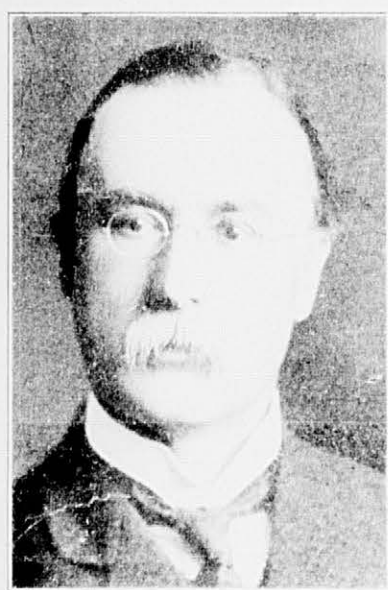
Saturday, Dec. 16, 1911

A SPECIAL TRIBUTE

The Triumvirate of Greater McGill



A SPECIAL TRIBUTE



GREETING TO THE FACULTY



*McGill's Faculty of Agriculture and Domestic Science
Recently Won First Place Over all Colleges in America*



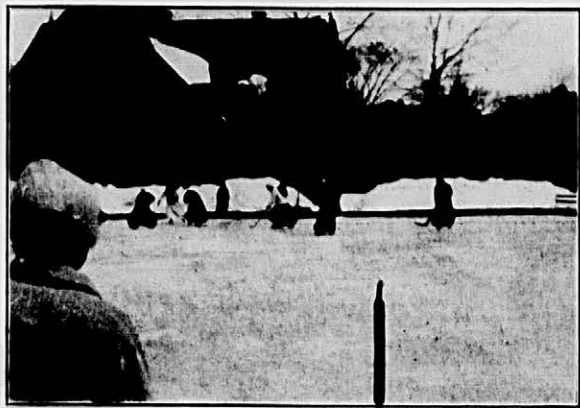
THE STUDENTS COUNCIL OF MACDONALD COLLEGE—WOMAN SUFFRAGE RECEIVES OFFICIAL RECOGNITION



AT THE SENIOR PLAY — R. V. C.



AT THE SENIOR PLAY — R. V. C.



McGILL CO-EDS ENJOY WINTER SPORTS.



McGILL CO-EDS ENJOY WINTER SPORTS.



SKI - ING

The great popularity which this sport has achieved during recent years, places it in the foremost position among Canadian winter sports.

The equipment is a very necessary point to the proper enjoyment of the sport, and we have given special attention to the selection of the best patterns as approved by experienced experts.

NORWEGIAN SKIS

From the workshops of Hayes & Johansen and Neilsen, of Christiania.

All sizes and fitted with the Fixation Hulfeldt.

Winter Sports Clothing

FOR

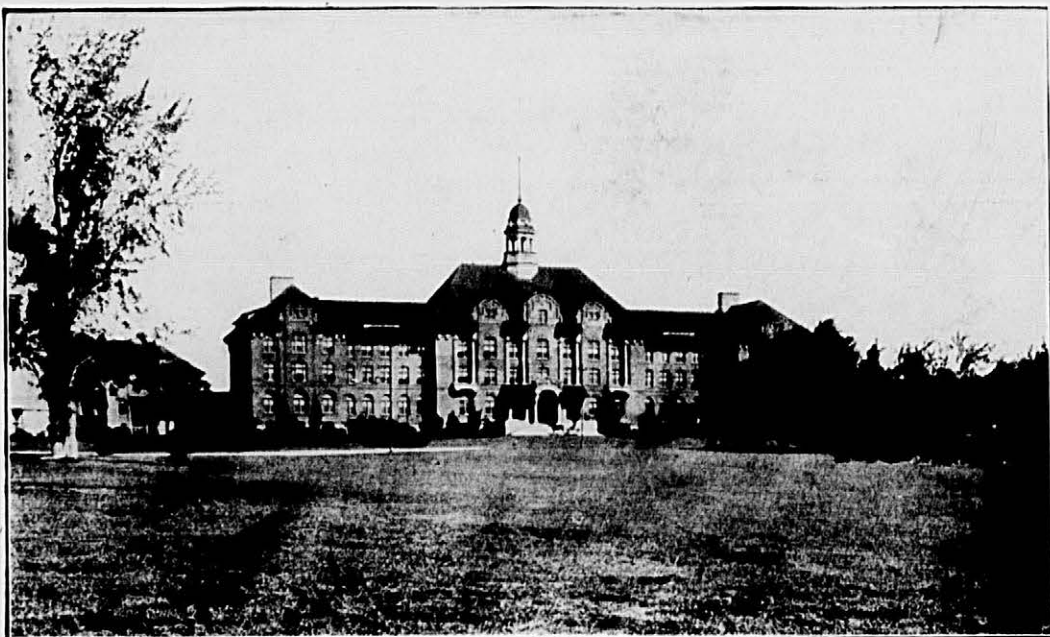
Ski-ing, Bot-Sleighbg
Snowshoeing, Skating

Exclusive patterns in fabrics that make distinctive garments in true appearance, quality and serviceability.

Catalog D 28 mailed on request will give assistance in making selections of a satisfactory outfit.



AT THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.



A VIEW OF A MACDONALD COLLEGE BUILDING — THE FINEST LOCATION FOR A COLLEGE IN CANADA.



LORD STRATHCONA'S MAGNIFICENT GIFT TO CO-EDUCATION AT
McGILL



THE CONSERVATORIUM OF MUSIC, THE STUDENTS OF WHICH CONTINUE TO WIN THE HIGHEST HONOURS



H. C. PERRIN, Mus. Doc. University Professor of Music, and Director of the Conservatorium.



MISS E. HURLBATT, M. A., Warden of the Royal Victoria College. — A firm friend of the Daily.

AN AFTER THOUGHT

The two occasions on which the University of Toronto's Football Team met the McGill team during the past season were memorable in many ways. On Saturday, October 14th, Toronto's home game was an exciting one from start to finish, as the score by quarters indicates: 7-5, 10-9, 17-10, 48-11. This was truly a struggle of giants.

In McGill's home game the issue was even closer up until within five minutes of time. The score by quarters: 7-6, 12-14, 17-21, 26-22. Varsity won by a final rally in the last quarter.

But the real feature of these two great games and the real feature of the Queen's game was the sportsmanlike spirit exhibited throughout. Leading Universities can do much to raise and maintain the tone and courtesy of sport. Here's to the football champions of Canada—the worthy standard-bearers of the Intercollegiate League! May the genuine spirit of amateurism ever remain the guiding genius of University Athletics in Canada! May this spirit extend to outside athletics, lending itself as a criterion to be emulated rather than a chimerical folly to be ridiculed!

The Football Champions of the Dominion



TORONTO UNIVERSITY FOOTBALL TEAM 1911. THIRD TIME WINNERS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE AND CANADIAN TITLES.

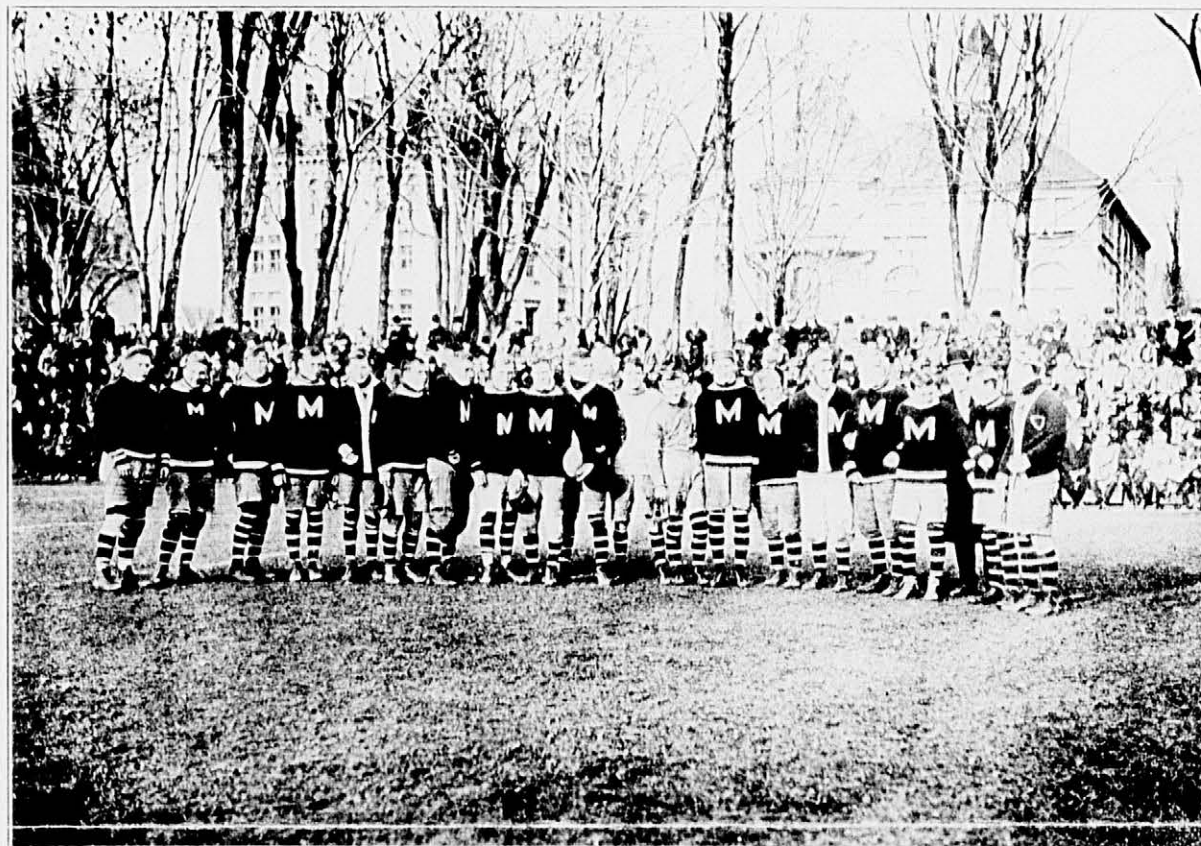
A PASSING TRIBUTE

The Rooters' Club stands high in the honour roll of Athletics during the past term. The idea and method of organization were suggested by the wonderful results achieved by a similar movement in the U. of T. The group of three or four men directly responsible for the inception, the growth, and the ultimate success of the McGill Rooters' Club deserve great credit for their enthusiastic and unceasing endeavors. The Rooters' Club is a very prominent manifestation of the New McGill spirit which is the outstanding feature of session 1911-12.

The year 1912 will doubtless witness continued improvement. No one need think that the Rooters' Club is an ephemeral organization, not destined to survive the football and track seasons. We make bold to prophecy that the Hockey season will call forth greater numbers and equal enthusiasm. The Arena with its splendid acoustic properties, will create an effect little short of electrical as far as the players are concerned.

Well done, you McGill enthusiasts! May the New Year call forth redoubled efforts in the old cause!

The Big Red Team



THE MCGILL SENIOR FOOTBALL TEAM 1911. THE PAST SEASON BROUGHT TO LIGHT SEVERAL SENIOR NATIONAL PLAYERS.

Students of McGill

Having disposed of my business at 308 Bloor Street, I am now established under the style of "FIT-RITE TAILORING, Limited" at 485 St. Catherine East, where I will carry a complete stock of Fine Clothing, Gents' Furnishings and Hats.

A call from you at an early date is solicited, and a discount will be given on all purchases.

Thanking you for past favors, and wishing you all a Merry Xmas,

I remain,

Very truly yours,

J. W. BELANGER, Manager
Fit-Rite Tailoring, Limited

Watch the Daily for an Announcement of our Spring Opening



DON'T
FAIL
TO
VISIT

The 'WIGWAM'

134 PEEL STREET

(4th door north of Windsor Hotel)

Largest Curio, Souvenir
and Fancy Goods Store
in the Dominion

10,000 Pairs of Indian Moccasins!
5 Large Show Cases of Souvenirs
Jewellery, and an immense Display
of Beautiful Souvenirs

LOW PRICES! LOW PRICES!
The Wigwam has a World Wide reputation. (Montreal Herald)

NO XMAS FESTIVITY CAN
BE COMPLETE WITHOUT

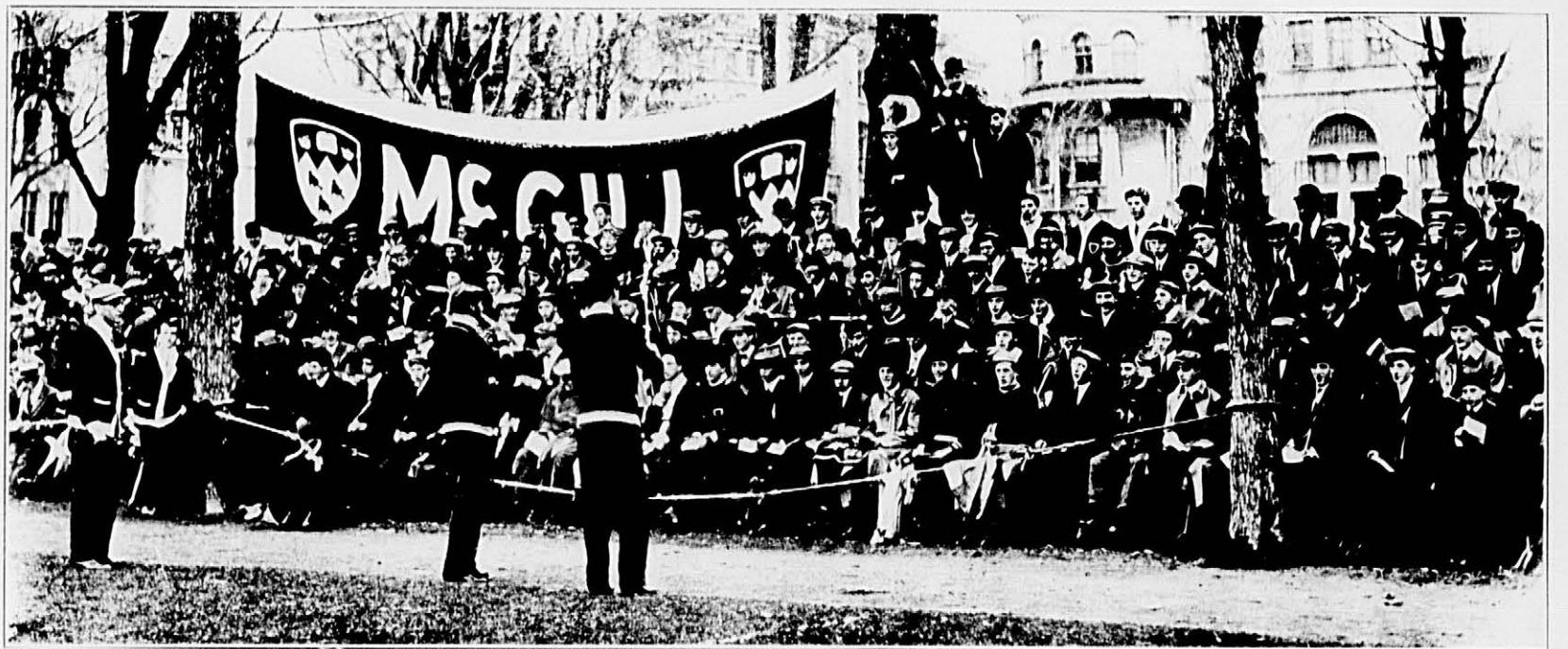
The "ALBANY" Cigarette

The Mildest and Most
Aromatic on the Continent

SEE OUR MAHOGANY BOXES
(IDEAL GIFTS)

Obtainable at all the Leading Stores, Hotels, Etc.

C. & E. HAWKINS, Limited
MONTREAL



A PORTION OF THE ROOTERS CLUB AT THE QUEEN'S GAME. THE ORGANIZED ENTHUSIASM OF THE UNDERGRADUATES WAS THE FEATURE OF THE LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON.



THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTER-UNIVERSITY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA. R. E. L. HOLLIN (McGill) WINNING THE HUNDRED YARDS DASH, WITH E. E. DAKIN (McGill) SECOND, AND BROWN (Toronto) THIRD.



THIRTEENTH ANNUAL INTER-UNIVERSITY TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP OF CANADA. W. E. G. MURRAY (McGill) WINNING THE MILE RUN WITH CAMPBELL (Toronto) SECOND AND MUIR (McGill) THIRD.